

# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 100

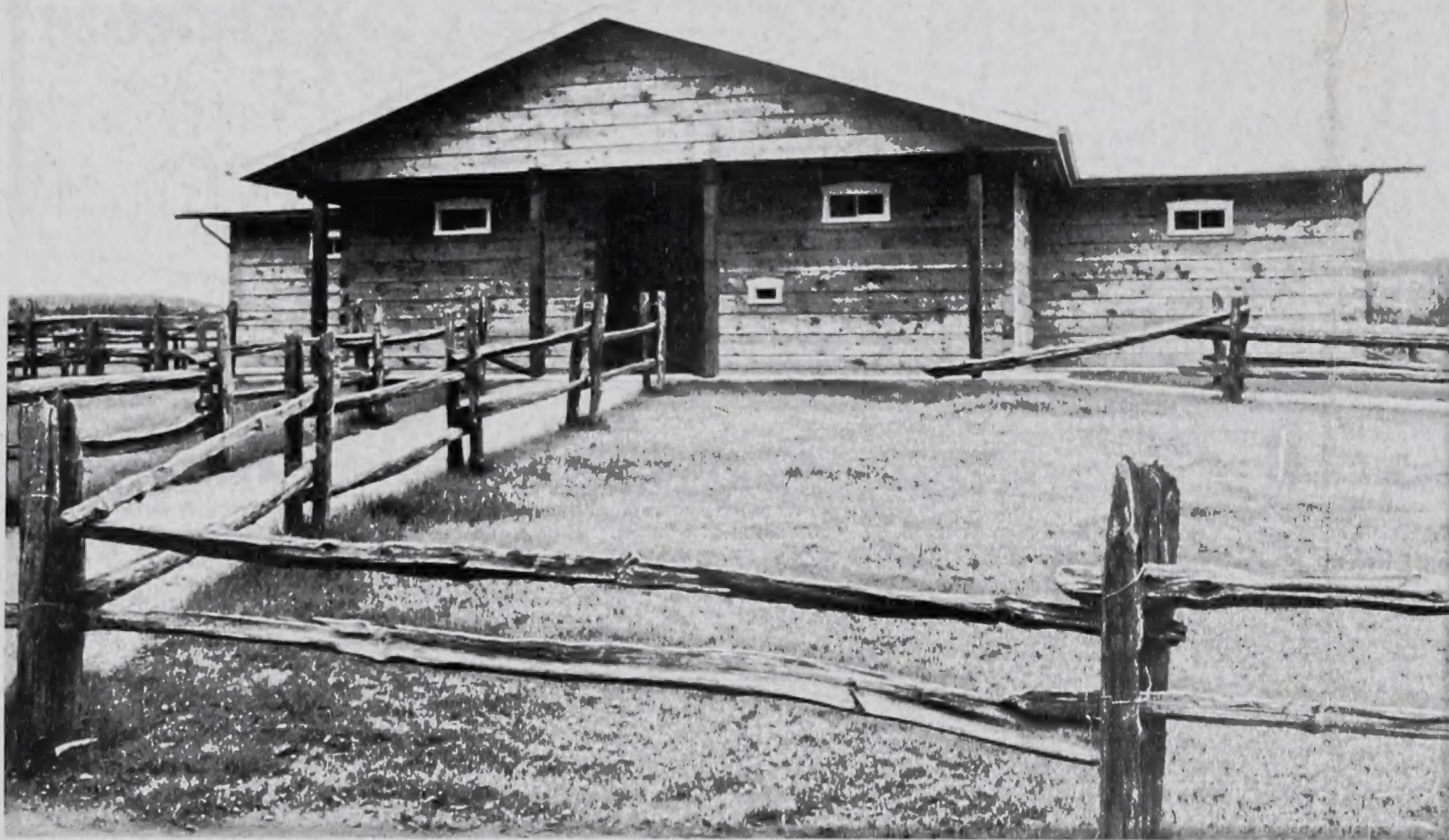
No. 5

Wednesday, September 23, 1981

"The Voice of the Highlands"

30 pages

25 cents



New Minden library building will be officially opened in a ceremony at 3 p.m. Saturday

## Reeve tries to block road transfer

Snowdon representatives back attempt to rescind original motion

The Vankoughnet Road will become provincial Highway 118 and Highway 519 south from Haliburton village will be transferred to the county despite a last minute attempt by Snowdon reeve Bob Vick to block the move.

Under an agreement with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications,

Highway 519 north from Haliburton will be renumbered Highway 118 along with a section of the Vankoughnet Road formerly under county jurisdiction. The change will take effect as soon as the provincial cabinet passes an order in council to approve it.

But in an eleventh hour effort to have the province

retain Highway 519 south, Vick asked council to pass a new motion altering the transfer proposal.

The Snowdon reeve has opposed the transfer from the outset on the grounds that traffic through his township would be reduced if Highway 519 south becomes a county road. He also claims winter

maintenance on the road would be poorer under the county roads department than under the MTC.

"We're getting 24 hour service in the winter now, but we'd only get eight or nine hours from the county," Vick told county council.

"I still can't find out who's pushing this thing," Vick said.

Warden Murray Fearrey countered that any "pushing" has come from transportation minister James Snow, who suggested the transfer more than a year ago. The idea was subsequently approved by the county roads committee, of which Vick is a member.

Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman, chairman of the county roads committee, said the county worked hard to effect the transfer and that

any move to rescind the motion accepting the MTC's terms would be "a step backwards".

"I think we have to look at the county as a whole," Tallman said.

The transfer is expected to benefit the county by bringing more traffic across the Vankoughnet into Haliburton. As well, the MTC has agreed to provide an additional \$1 million for maintenance of Highway 519 south once it is signed over to the county.

But Vick continued to press for a new motion to drop Highway 519 south from the transfer, despite the fact that in a letter to council read at the meeting, deputy minister Harold Gilbert said any attempt to alter the terms would effectively block the

Cont'd. page 2

## County opts for study

Resolution passes in recorded vote, dump sites will be identified as aid to future planning

Reversing an earlier stand, Haliburton council will ask the Ministry of the Environment to meet half the cost of a study that will identify potential landfill sites in Haliburton County.

The decision came after MOE official Frank Reinholz outlined the benefits of undertaking the study as soon as possible.

Reinholz had made a similar presentation more than a year ago, and a subsequent motion to call for the study was defeated by a single vote. The time, council proved more receptive to the MOE official's arguments, but several members again voted against the study.

Reinholz, an official with the MOE's Huntsville office, told council that the ministry feels very strongly about area wide studies to identify potentially suitable dump sites. The volume of solid waste municipalities must deal with continues to increase, Reinholz said, adding that the only way to handle it is through planning.

Under the MOE assisted program, the county would hire a private consulting firm to undertake a study of the area's terrain and identify sites where future dump sites might be established. The environment ministry reviews the findings and will provide 50 percent of the study cost.

Potential sites would still be subject to close scrutiny before they could be developed, Reinholz said, and the cost of those detailed studies would still have to be borne by the municipality concerned.

But he emphasized that an area wide study would enable local politicians to control development near potential sites would give them time to plan any land acquisition programs which might be necessary.

He termed the study "a blueprint for building" and he urged county council to ask for it.

Warden Murray Fearrey also pressed the case for the study, condemning the alternative, which he said "is to do nothing and wait until our dump sites are closed".

Stanhope reeve Jim Harrison asked if the MOE would use the study to recommend a centralized system of garbage disposal, but Reinholz replied that was not the MOE's intent.

"By identifying potential sites, you will prevent the problem of having development around the only site that would be acceptable," Reinholz said.

He also stressed that if the consultant finds no suitable sites in a particular township, councils can begin negotiations with a neighbouring township to share the nearest environmentally acceptable location.

"If we're sincere about the environment and the future of the county, we'll try to get the study scheduled," Fearrey told council after Reinholz concluded his remarks.

In a recorded vote, a motion to ask the MOE to support a county wide study passed by a margin of 15 to 10.

Voting in favour of the study were Minden reeve Lloyd Walker and deputy

reeve Doug Pritchard, Improvement District of Bicroft chairman Merideth Amm, Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey, Lutterworth reeve Ron Gambell and deputy reeve Glynn Lewis, Sherborne et al reeve Fred Baum and deputy reeve Dalton MacDonald, Snowdon deputy reeve John Francis and Stanhope reeve Jim Harrison.

Those who voted against the study were Cardiff reeve Mac McGillivray and deputy

reeve Mack Peters, Dysart et al deputy reeve Harold Bannon, Glamorgan reeve Ken Maguire, Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman and deputy reeve Carman Coumbs, and Snowdon reeve Bob Vick.

Glamorgan deputy reeve Bob MacCausland and Stanhope deputy reeve Elgin Stouffer were absent from the meeting.

There was no indication of how soon the study will begin.

## Library to open

Ceremony planned for Saturday

Years of planning and weeks spent finalizing last minute details will all prove worthwhile when the ribbon is cut of officially open the new Minden Library Cultural Centre, this Saturday.

The ceremony, scheduled for 3 p.m., will be conducted at the new complex on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden Village.

Although the community drafted many plans before the final design was chosen, construction began on the log building early last fall.

Along with the library, the log complex is home to a new art gallery displaying a large collection of Andre Lapine's paintings. Lapine, whose work has hung in the National Gallery in Ottawa, studied art in Paris and Amsterdam.

His paintings, 30 oils and five watercolours, were collected by the late Frank Welch of Minden who bequeathed the collection to the municipality. In his will, Welch left a "generous bequest" to help provide for "a place suitable for the display of the Lapine collection" and other works of art which he had collected.

Lapine died in 1948, at the age of 87.

The art gallery will also exhibit "touring art shows", occasionally. A common room will provide space for craft classes, as well as horticultural society, Women's Institute and New Horizon group meetings.

The library cultural centre committee has extended an invitation to all interested citizens to attend the opening ceremonies.

## Area politicians seek decision on rail line

Politicians in Victoria County are as frustrated with the lack of a decision on the fate of the Lindsay/Haliburton rail line as are their counterparts in Haliburton County, and have appealed to the Premier of the province for help.

In a letter to Bill Davis, a copy of which was read at a meeting of county council last

Wednesday, Victoria County warden Ivan MacMillan asked for help in finding out why the Railway Transport Committee of the Canada Transport Commission has yet to announce a decision on CN's application to abandon the line.

A three day hearing into the application was held in Haliburton and Lindsay last

September, and a decision was thought likely early this year. But the CTC has remained silent on the issue, despite frequent enquiries from politicians and the press in both counties.

The Victoria County warden asked the premier to find out why a decision has not yet been handed down, and when one can be expected.

## Hillsides blaze with colour

### Enjoy autumn with the Echo's Fall Tour edition

Autumn has once again come to the Highlands. Frosty nights and crisp days are working their magic on the foliage of every hill and valley. In a week or two the colours will reach their peak. Forests will blaze with red and orange and gold, and the lakes will shimmer with reflected light.

If you are a resident of the Highlands, you know that autumn in Haliburton is a special season; magnificent, invigorating, and all to brief. If you are a cottager or an occasional visitor, you may not have experienced the full brilliance of the leaves in the last week of September and the first week of October. You may never have explored the county's back roads or seen its many places of

See new sights, experience the county's history

scenic beauty and historical significance.

To help you enjoy the season, the Haliburton County Echo has prepared a special fall tour supplement. We hope you'll use it to plan a trip through the Highlands in the next few weeks, while the colours of autumn are most vivid.

In words and pictures, the supplement describes four tours which will take you through some of the best scenery the county has to offer. The tours can be combined in various ways, or altered to suit your fancy. However you choose to use the fall tour supplement, we hope you'll enjoy it. And we hope you'll get out and experience Haliburton County at its best.

## Mental health clinic suggested in report

by Sue Cooper  
Staff Reporter

A committee investigating local mental health services will suggest that a permanent clinic employing a part-time psychiatrist and two full time psychiatric social workers be established in Haliburton village. Drafted in five months of committee meetings, the proposal will be presented to the Haliburton County Social Planning Council this Thursday.

Barbara Pierce, chairman, said Monday that meetings to discuss the proposal, began in May, 1981, when the social planning council realized the community lacked "a place to refer people with problems to".

The preliminary proposal which has been sent to 18 community agencies for comments, says a clinic, operating five days a week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., should be established in Haliburton. It also notes that a part-time office might be established in Minden. Under the proposed plan, a psychiatrist or physician interested in psychiatry would be available at the clinic eight hours a week, while two social workers and a clerical staff member would be employed on a full time basis.

Presently, a social worker is available in the community once every two weeks and a psychiatrist travels to the county once a month. Although Pierce emphasized her committee was "not critical of the service" the new proposal would be "a little more reflective of our needs."

The report will be to the social planning council and interested citizens at the Thursday meeting, which gets underway at noon. Pierce said the proposal will probably be modified to reflect input from the meeting, and if approved in principle, could take up to 10 months to implement.

If the social planning coun-

cil agrees, the proposal will be submitted to the Ministry of Health Adults Community Mental Health branch, which provides 100 percent funding for similar facilities in other communities. The social planning council will be responsible for proving there are needs in the community which justify the service.

"I think we have a good chance (of receiving the funding)" Pierce said.

If the program, similar to one which has operated in Bancroft for the past three years, is established, the staff would be responsible for "assessment, counselling and referral for those experiencing a broad range of mental health problems".

Programs, set out in the proposal include psychotherapy, drug therapy for patients with chronic problems needing medication to improve their situation, and individual, family and small group counselling, Pierce said.

The clinic would not operate

Cont'd. page 2

## Students gain from art program

Gallery curator acting as consultant in area schools

by Sue Cooper  
Staff reporter

Students in Haliburton County have begun to benefit from an agreement between the board of education and the Guild of Fine Arts to hire a curator for the Rails' End Gallery.

A year ago, temporary curator, Carol Finn, asked the board to pay one-quarter of the salary of a full-time curator that was hired for the gallery. The board subsequently agreed to the scheme but the actual job description was not finalized until recently.

Lucinda St. Pierre, who began her permanent position as curator in July, met with a committee appointed

by the board, to finalize the details last week.

The committee, including director of education Douglas Hodgson and the principals of the county's schools, along with St. Pierre, mapped out a program for the schools' fall term.

In the smaller elementary schools, Dorset, Wilberforce, Cardiff and Gooderham, St. Pierre has scheduled a day that will be divided into separate periods with time spent in workshops with teachers and the remainder of the day taken up by workshops with students.

In the larger schools in Minden and Haliburton, workshops have also been scheduled. As well, St. Pierre will organize artistic displays

and introduce the students to new materials, Hodgson said.

Along with the facilities at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton, St. Pierre has arranged for facilities to be available in the new Minden Library Cultural Centre to benefit students from Minden and possibly Dorset.

Sixteen students at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are enrolled in an art correspondence course in hopes of attaining a credit. St. Pierre has agreed to work with them two nights a week to help them in their studies.

At present, students who wish to enter the Ontario College of Art must submit a portfolio, a difficult task for a beginner, Hodgson said

Cont'd. page 2



The Haliburton Huskies have begun training for the upcoming season under head coach Rick Wood. More than 20 hopefuls have been turning out to practice.



## Salvation army gets new leader

### Couple transfer from Saskatchewan

by Sue Cooper  
Staff reporter

As head of the local Salvation Army corps, Lieutenant Sidney Buell is attempting to become involved in the community.

Buell, his wife Beverley, and son James, moved to Haliburton Village at the end of June, filling the position left by Lieutenant Ron Mailman, who was transferred to Nova Scotia.

The hills and trees of Haliburton County take time to get used to after three years in Indian Head Saskatchewan, the Buells admit.

"You sort of feel closed in after the prairies," Beverley Buell said.

As well as the normal church service, (two every Sunday) the Buells will be kept busy with hospital and home visitations and conducting services at extendicare in Haliburton village and Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home in Minden. These duties are rotated with other clergy members in the county.

### 'You feel closed in after prairies'

Along with ministering to the congregation, Buell said he hopes the Salvation Army is successful in providing other services to the community. The rummage sale, open every Friday morning in the Army's hall on Maple Street, provides two services, he said. It allows people to discard items in a useful way, and it allows others to buy clothing in excellent condition at reasonable prices. The money the army receives enables it to carry on other duties and donations in clothing are sometimes offered to families who lose their belongings during house fires, Buell explained.

Buell hopes he and his family will be able to continue the work which Lieutenant Mailman and his family carried out.

"Everything that he did, I'll attempt to do," Buell said.



Sidney and Beverley Buell, and their son James

## Snowmobile association offers to return grant

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has told Haliburton County council it will refund a \$500 grant earmarked for work on the Tory Hill snowmobile trail because it cannot afford to construct or maintain the trail this year.

In a letter to council, HCSA president Tom Prentice offered to return the grant, since council had stipulated that it was to be spent on the Tory Hill trail, and the association is unable to work

on it this year.

Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman felt council should accept the money and redirect it to the Paudash Trailblazers club for work on trails in the eastern part of the county. He also suggested that council reconsider the whole of its grant to the HCSA.

But Lutterworth reeve Ron Gambell urged council not to react too strongly to the HCSA's position. He stressed that the club does want the

grant, and is interested in building new trails, but the rising costs are making it increasingly difficult to do so. In particular, a bridge currently under construction over the Irondale River, is proving to be much more expensive than anticipated.

Gambell asked council to consider where funding for trails and grooming should come from. He said "local businesses which benefit from snowmobilers don't want to contribute to the expense of maintaining trails. In the end, he said, much of the responsibility falls back on county council.

But warden Murray Fearrey said funding should be a co-operative venture between businesses and various levels of government.

Glamorgan reeve Ken Maguire questioned the fact that money is being spent on the Irondale bridge when the trail leading to it has not yet been brushed out. He said a portion of the trail which passes through Glamorgan was not groomed last winter.

In the end, council agreed that Cardiff deputy reeve Mack Peters who is a member of the Paudash snowmobile club, should meet with representatives of the HCSA to

discuss the bridge cost and decide where the \$500 Tory Hill trail grant will be spent.

### Promises of God

Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not turn from it.  
Proverbs 22:6  
He who ignores discipline comes to poverty and shame, but whoever heeds correction is honored.  
Proverbs 19:20

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### Art program

from page 1

Tuesday. With St. Pierre's help the students will learn the best ways to display their work.

"We're really pleased it has allowed our high school students to have this opportunity," Hodgson said.

### Health clinic suggested

from page 1

ate as a crisis centre or as a telephone hot line facility, but would be a prevention and early intervention centre. Pierce believes that initially, most clients would be referred to the clinic through their minister or doctor, but once its reputation grows, people may be referred through the community.

As well, the committee hopes the program would

encourage volunteers to become involved, enabling it to operate in much the same way as the Haliburton County Home Support Services.

For now, the proposal is "just something on paper" and the social planning council has invited anyone interested in mental health to attend the meeting at the Lakeview Centre in Haliburton village.

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## Reeve tries to block transfer

from page 1

entire transfer. Vick gave little credence to the letter, claiming that it was written while the minister was on holidays simply to provide the MTC with an "out".

Warden Murray Fearrey took the letter more seriously, however, and stressed that the deal would be called off if council tried to make changes at the last minute. He urged council to let the transfer go through and said separate negotiations to have the MTC retain Highway 519 south could then begin, if that was the wish of council.

Fearrey also pointed out that no motion to change the terms of the transfer could be introduced until the original accepting motion was rescinded. And, he explained, that motion could only be introduced (or moved) by a member of council who had voted in favour of the original motion.

At that point the matter was put aside until after the lunch recess to enable Vick to find a mover for the rescinding motion.

When council resumed, Minden reeve Lloyd Walker took up Vick's cause.

Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman questioned the legality of the motion. He pointed out that Walker had not been present when the motion to approve the proposed transfer was passed, and that therefore he could not move to rescind it.

But Warden Murray Fearrey allowed the rescinding motion to stand at the chair's discretion.

Stanhope reeve Jim Harrison was strongly opposed to Walker's action. He said councillors sit on county council to look after the affairs of the county, and that by attempting to rescind the motion, Walker was looking after his own township first.

Walker said he did not "go that way" just to benefit Anson, Hindon and Minden,

however. He claimed other townships could also be hurt by "a slowdown in traffic" on Highway 35 if the transfer goes through.

Harrison replied that the county "would not be acting in good faith" if it decided to reject the transfer at such an advanced stage in the process.

Lutterworth reeve Ron Gambell also expressed strong opposition to the at-

tempt to block the transfer saying Walker was "way out of line" in thinking that traffic on Highway 35 might "dry up" as a result.

"There's just no way" that will happen, Gambell said.

When the rescinding motion was put to a recorded vote, only Walker, Vick and Snowdon deputy reeve John Francis supported it.

Voting to proceed with the transfer as outlined in the

original motion were Doug Pritchard, Mac McGillivray, Mack Peters, Jim Harrison, Murray Fearrey, Harold Bannon, Ken Maguire, Ron Gambell, Glynne Lewis, Keith Tallman, Carman Coumbs, Fred Baum and Dalton MacDonald.

Improvement District of Bicroft chairman Meredith Amm abstained from the vote on the grounds that he did not know enough about the matter.

## Tourism study to be released

Document will suggest direction of future development

A major tourism document, the Peterborough/Haliburton zone study, will be made public October 15 at the annual meeting of the Central Ontario Tourist Association.

The study, which was prepared by the firm of Laven-thol and Howarth for the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, will identify tourism development opportunities for the private and public sectors in the counties of Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough, Georgina Township on Lake Simcoe south, around Lake Scugog and Rice Lake, and in the Bancroft, Whitney and Barry's Bay area.

### Hyland Crest

### gets new windows

Heating bills at Hyland Crest senior citizens home may be a little lower this year because single glazed windows are now being doubled to cut down on heat loss.

Committee of management chairman Ron Gambell told county council last Wednesday that storm windows are presently being installed in a number of locations around

Copies of the report will be available to those who attend the meeting, which will be held at Wig-a-Mog Inn.

Bill Smith of Elephant Lake, COTA president, said the report has been "anxiously awaited" and that it will "set the stage for tourism development in the COTA travel area for many years to come."

Art Ward, owner of Wig-a-Mog and chairman of Tourism Ontario, will be the luncheon speaker at the meeting.

Also on the program will be COTA's annual report and the election of directors for 1982.

Registration fee is \$20 per person and \$35 per couple.

## Board, teachers will meet to mediate contract again

The Haliburton County Board of Education and its secondary school teachers will make a third attempt to resolve outstanding issues in their contract talks, after a second mediation session failed to produce an agreement.

Board negotiating committee chairman Cheryl Murdock said the next meeting, which is expected to take place in mid October, will probably be held on a Saturday to give both sides more time to consider proposals.

Acting as mediator is Eric Runacres, a former director of education who has been

appointed by the Ministry of Education.

While details of the contract talks are not released until a settlement is reached, Murdock said progress was made on some outstanding issues at the initial mediation session August 31, and at a second session September 15.

If talks break down, a fact finder could be called in to review the discussions and recommend compromise between the two sides. If that step fails to produce an agreement, the teachers would then have the option of striking.

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# Plaque to commemorate history of Victoria Railway

## Public invited to attend ceremony this Sunday

Almost 103 years after the first train arrived in Haliburton, a historical plaque in memory of the Victoria Railway will be unveiled in the village this Sunday.

The plaque, erected by the Ontario Heritage Foundation and the provincial Ministry of Culture and Recreation, will be placed near the Raily End Station gallery on York Street.

The unveiling and dedication ceremony, beginning at 2:30 p.m., will include greetings from William Kettlewell, a noted historian and director of the Ontario Heritage Foundation, Murray Fearrey, reeve of Dysart et al and Haliburton county warden, John Eakins, MPP for Victoria/Haliburton, Bill Scott MP for Victoria/Haliburton, and the president of the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts.

Dysart et al deputy reeve Harold Bannon is program chairman.

In honour of the occasion, Dysart et al ward one councillor Roy Brohm will give an account on the historic background of the railway's role in the county.

The unveiling of the plaque will be conducted by Gary McKnight, councillor, ward two and Sid Cooper, councillor ward three. Reverend John Smith of the Haliburton Baptist Church will perform the dedication.

The plaque, similar to the brass free-standing plaque in Sam Slick Park, will read:

"The opening of the Haliburton district to organized settlement in the early 1860's encouraged promoters to consider the construction of

railway lines into the area and to regions further north. One of the few lines actually built was the Victoria Railway. Begun at Lindsay in 1874 under the direction of George Laidlaw, an experienced railway entrepreneur, the line was completed to Kinnmount in 1877 and reached the newly constructed station at Haliburton in 1878. Although the Victoria Railway never extended any further, it became an important regional timber and mineral carrier with a link to other systems at Lindsay. In the mid-1880's it was taken over by the Grand Trunk Railway and later became part of the Canadian National Railway system."

To complement the unveiling of the plaque, the Heritage Foundation provided the following history of the railway from idea, to construction, to 1977, when trains to Haliburton were discontinued:

### THE VICTORIA RAILWAY

The Haliburton district was opened for settlement and development by the Canadian Land and Emigration Company of London, England. Incorporated in 1861, it purchased 9 adjoining townships in this region and by 1864 the town-plot of Haliburton had been surveyed. The early growth of the village of Haliburton and the surrounding wilderness was stimulated by the extensive lumbering operations of Mossom Boyd and others, and eventually by the completion of the Victoria Railway to Haliburton. Hindered by the lack of a railway, the Canadian Land and Emigration Company supported



Restored station now serves as art gallery

the incorporation (1862) and construction (1870-72) of the Toronto and Nipissing Railway. In 1868 the township council of Dysart, Guilford, Dudley and Harburn encouraged the construction of a second railway from Peterborough to Haliburton, and within two years the Canadian Land and Emigration Company had added its support.

The proposed Peterborough and Haliburton Railway did not materialize, but local enthusiasms were soon rekindled by George Laidlaw, a prominent Toronto businessman and an energetic railway promoter and builder. While he was in the Fenelon Falls region directing the construction of the Toronto and Nipissing, Laidlaw proposed a colonization scheme

in which a railway, running north from the Toronto and Nipissing, would be built to Fenelon Falls by independent immigrants who would be paid in land along the route. Although the Fenelon Falls Railway Company was incorporated in 1871, the railway construction and settlement schemes never matured.

Laidlaw remained convinced

of the viability of a northern railway into the pre-Cambrian shield. The Toronto and Nipissing, and Laidlaw's other major railways (the Toronto, Grey and Bruce, and the Credit Valley) were fast becoming the major competitors of the Grand Trunk Railway and were all controlled by Toronto interests. Laidlaw sought to extend this network and metropolitan influence; he argued naively but convincingly that land 200 miles north of Lake Nipissing was certain to be good agriculturally because it was no further north than the English Channel. In addition

to opening this vast territory for settlement, Laidlaw hoped to provide a link between Toronto and the transcontinental railway, then being discussed in parliament, which appeared likely to pass through the Nipissing region. The Fenelon Falls Railway was consequently renamed the Lindsay, Fenelon Falls and Ottawa River Railway in 1872 with the full support of Toronto businessmen and with Laidlaw as president. In 1873 it became the Victoria Railway.

The construction of the Victoria Railway began in 1874. The contractors includ-

ed James Ross, who later achieved fame with the C.P.R. as a construction superintendent, and William Mackenzie, who became one of Canada's most dynamic railway builders and international financiers. A master at generating provincial and municipal support, George Laidlaw successfully secured the necessary capital. The Provisional County of Haliburton was formed in 1874 specifically to support the Victoria's construction. Laidlaw's negotiations with the townships in that formation were accompanied by talks with the Canadian Land Emigration Company, which broke off in 1875. Laidlaw had quietly abandoned his settlement scheme, but the company's slumping timber revenues were more critical and helped force the revival of talks. By 1877 Laidlaw had secured a large grant from Haliburton County, substan-

ed by the construction of the railway, and the large expenditure which it has caused among us. The settlement is decidedly prosperous." The first train arrived in Haliburton on November 18, 1878 and on November 26 the line was formally opened amidst grand celebrations. In a telegraphed message Laidlaw proclaimed that it would "be a hard case if the Dominion Government gets to the Rocky Mountains before the Provincial Government reaches Ottawa." The image of Toronto as the eastern terminus of the Pacific railway, however, had faded. Instead the railway, "the great agent of colonization and development," would "open the very heart and backbone of the province in a series of fine hardwood townships in conjunction with the pine districts." The cautious observation of Lindsay's Canadian

## First train arrived November 18, 1878

tial provincial aid, and a large bonus from the Canadian Land and Emigration Company.

In April 1877 the Victoria Railway was completed from Lindsay to Kinnmount, a distance of some 33 miles. Laidlaw gave up his active interest in the railway about this time. Accompanied by mounting local optimism, the Victoria was nevertheless pushed forward over the 22 mile route to the village of Haliburton. Property for a terminal there was acquired in May 1878 from the Canadian Land and Emigration Company. The present station building, originally sheathed in board-and-batten siding, was erected that fall "near Boyd's Boarding House." In October Dysart Township Council authorized the construction of the final section, into Haliburton. The correspondent there of the Bobcaygeon Independent confidently reported that "We have lots of money here now. It is flying around in all directions. Ev-

eryone has benefitted more or less by the construction of the railway, and the large expenditure which it has caused among us. The settlement is decidedly prosperous."

Although it was never extended beyond Haliburton, the Victoria Railway immediately became an important timber and mineral carrier. In November 1878 the Bobcaygeon Independent reported: "Haliburton is very lively. Lots of fun. We have had as many as twelve navies in the lock-up in one week. The magistrates keep a stiff hand in these matters, arguing that it is just as well for the township to have the money as the tavern keepers, and they have fined them right royally." In February 1879 daily service commenced from Kinnmount to Haliburton.

Despite the Victoria Railway's success, its independent operation was short-lived. In 1881, with eight other central Ontario railways

## All but one county councillor oppose three year term

Ontario's minister of municipal affairs and housing may think three year terms are appropriate for municipal politicians, but most reeves and deputy reeves in Haliburton County do not.

At a meeting of county council last Wednesday, warden Murray Fearrey polled members on Claude Bennett's suggested one year extension to the municipal term, and found that with only one exception, local politicians are satisfied with the present arrangement.

Bennett has said that he will introduce legislation this fall to change the term from two years to three unless he hears enough outcry against the move.

While some county councillors were vague about their reasons even if they were specific about their feelings, others cited the problem of

weak councillors and the need for accountability to the public as reasons for wanting the term to remain unchanged.

Minden reeve Lloyd Walker said the present term is long enough. He was concerned about difficulties that could arise if one or more of the people elected to office prove ineffective, but cannot be removed for three years.

Snowdon reeve Bob Vick also thought two years was long enough between elections, as did his deputy reeve, John Francis.

Stanhope reeve Jim Harrison could see no advantage in lengthening the term, noting that if politicians want to be re-elected, all they had to do is serve the people well.

Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman also rejected the proposed change saying it could be difficult to find people who would be willing to commit themselves to three years on council.

### Hyland Crest

from page 2  
the building, and that up to 80 percent of the cost of the windows could be recovered in the first year through fuel oil savings.

The committee has implemented a program to make the building more energy efficient, reducing annual fuel and electrical costs.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey was opposed to the Bennett suggestion. He speculated that the idea may have been precipitated by politicians in larger towns and cities, who spend a great deal of money to get elected. But he noted that how much a candidate spends is up to the individual, and that many of the people who spend a great deal to fight an election are also paid a great deal when they win office.

In contrast, local politicians receive very little compensation for their time they spend on municipal business.

Glamorgan reeve Ken Maguire also supported the present two year term, as did Monmouth deputy reeve Mac McGillivray and deputy reeve Mack Peters. Lutterworth deputy reeve Dalton MacDo-

nald, Bicroft chairman Merideth Ann, and Sherborne et al reeve Fred Baum.

Baum said he was happy with the two year term, but also noted that he would like to see more interest among the public in the affairs of local municipalities.

Lutterworth reeve Ron Gambell said he felt the three year term would be acceptable only if a council was strong, and noted that under the present system, many councillors say "yes to everything in the second year" to ensure that they are re-elected.

But he agreed with a suggestion from the floor that the same thing would happen in the third year of a three year term.

In the end council passed a resolution strongly opposing any move to extend the municipal term to three years.

### ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

#### EXTENSION OF TIME

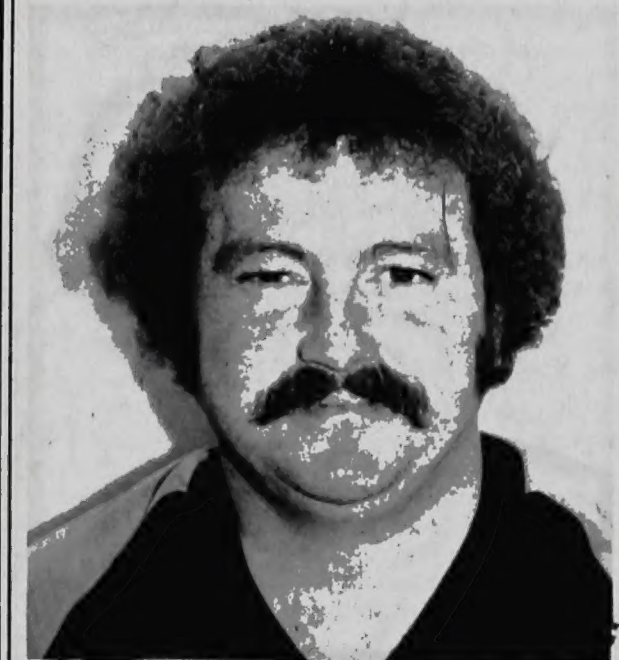
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Bancroft District

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## COMMENT

## EDITORIALS

## In whose interest?

Anyone with the slightest interest in Haliburton County and its future cannot help but be dismayed by the attitudes of many of the people who have been elected to represent them. There are some members of county council, who, it seems, have precious little interest in sound planning, in the environment, or in spending taxpayers money wisely.

For the most part that attitude does little harm, because it is revealed in flashes, in discussions of matters that are not especially significant. But occasionally it bursts forth when a great deal is at stake, and when that happens, ratepayers should sit up and take notice.

The most recent example occurred last week, in discussions and a subsequent vote on a proposed area wide study which would identify potential landfill sites. Only the most naive or narrowminded person could continue to harbour the illusion that a particular landfill site can accept garbage forever, or that 'leachate', the liquid byproduct of decomposing garbage, does not pose a serious hazard if it reaches streams, lakes, or well water. There is hardly a municipality in the county that has not experienced some problem with landfill sites, and most people would assume that there can hardly be a municipal politician who is not interested in planning for the community's landfill needs in the future.

The truth is, however, that there are seven such politicians sitting on county council; seven men loath to spend modest sums of taxpayers money now to avoid spending large amounts later, when it may in fact, be too late.

Those men voted against an area wide landfill site study despite a patient explanation of its importance. They are Dysart et al deputy reeve Harold Bannon, Glamorgan reeve Ken Maguire, Cardiff reeve Mac McGillivray and deputy reeve Mack Peters, Monmouth reeve Keith Tallman and deputy reeve Carman Coumbs, and Snowdon reeve Bob Vick.

Ratepayers would do themselves a favour if they took these councillors to task for their actions.

## Taking the lumps

When Snowdon reeve Bob Vick made a final, futile attempt last Wednesday to change a road transfer agreement between Haliburton County council and the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, he was at least being consistent. From the outset of discussions on the transfer, which will see Highway 519 south from Haliburton handed over to the county roads department while the MTC will obtain the Vankoughnet Road and renumber Highway 519 north from Haliburton Village, Vick has expressed his opposition. He has argued, unconvincingly, that Snowdon Township residents will suffer if the county roads department takes over the highway. He claims traffic will be reduced if it appears as a county road rather than a highway on provincial maps, and that the potential for development in Snowdon will somehow be effected. He has also argued that winter maintenance will be poorer if the road is assumed by the county, and this his ratepayers will have a harder time travelling to work and shop as a result.

In all of this, the Snowdon reeve has tried to look after the interests of his own ratepayers, an attitude which is difficult to condemn in isolation, but which would be disastrous if it spread to other matters and other councillors. For the fact is that as difficult as it may be, county councillors must think of the good of the county as a whole when they conduct the county's business. They represent their township when they sit at the county council table, but they must put aside the petty prejudices and limited concerns upon which so many ratepayers thrive. They must be able to decide what is best for the county as a whole, and then act upon it. And they must be prepared to stand up to those ratepayers who may disagree with them.

The highway transfer is almost certain to benefit the county as a whole. A tangible result will be the pumping of some \$1 million maintenance dollars into the southern part of the road. Less easily measured, but even more important, will be the economic impact of travellers who come from Muskoka to Haliburton along the highway once it is shown as a continuous red band on provincial road maps.

In speaking out against the transfer, the Snowdon reeve was trying to have it both ways. He wanted 519 north renumbered and the Vankoughnet transferred, but he wanted 519 south retained by the MTC. At that point in the proceedings, however it was too late.

Instead of thinking of his own ratepayers first, he should have considered what was best for the county and taken his lumps, if there were lumps to be taken.



## Where was local press, reader asks?

## Letters to the Editor

## To the Editor:

Wednesday evening, the 16th of September, at the Muskoka Inn in Bracebridge, the M.O.E. held an informal dinner and discussion with a number of American news journalists. Although the Muskoka area press were well represented, our local news people were absent. It is difficult to know if this was an oversight on the part of the M.O.E. or just a coincidence. In any case their absence was unfortunate.

The purpose of the meeting was to enlist the support of the American press in a program of informing the American public of the seriousness of the Acid-Rain situation.

Both as a private researcher and as an aid to the Haliburton County Council representatives at the meeting, the writer contacted as many of the journalists as possible and provided them with written and oral data.

Most of the reporters were very sympathetic to our situation and promised to carry our message to their readers. However, some of the press and other representatives from the Muskoka area presented very negative and contrary scenarios to these foreign journalists. Indeed one of the press representatives dismissed the problem as relatively unimportant and another acid rain group suggested that their investigations showed the sulfur dioxide was not the real culprit but nitric oxide.

Not only does this fly in the face of all the research work at present in the literature, but it is patently nonsense. However it served to confuse the American visitors since it threw doubt on validity of the main thrust of our argument.

If for no other reason, we need the Haliburton press's presence at all future meetings. We also need a loud and continuing voice from the Haliburton County Council. We also need their voice in determining that the forthcoming liming project uses as much local labor, advice and entrepreneurs as possible.

So, Mr. Editor, please let us see you at the next meeting on September 23.

H. Michael Collins,  
The Haliburton Anti-Pollution Committee

## Editor's note:

The meeting in Bracebridge which Mr. Collins comments on was, we understood, closed to the public. As he suggests, Haliburton County is continually left out of discussions about the acid rain problem, and that fact is amply demonstrated by the treatment of both the Haliburton County Echo and the Minden Times, neither of which was invited to send a representative to the meeting until the day it took place. And those invitations came only because county council pressed the issue directly to the ministry of the environment.

It was late afternoon when the ministry confirmed that the Haliburton County press was indeed, welcome to attend the meeting, and by then it was too late for either newspaper to arrange coverage.

We have been assured that in the future, we will receive the same courtesy that has long been extended to the Muskoka press.

## Spending, not saving, is a politician's job

## Editor's Notebook

Dysart et al deputy reeve Harold Bannon may like to think that he is doing a good job, but he can hardly claim to be representing the people's interests when he voted against a county council resolution to request funding for an area wide landfill site study. His recorded 'nay' vote is particularly ironic because the impetus for the dump study came from Dysart et al, and because when it was voted on at a municipal council meeting in March, 1980, the deputy reeve supported it.

Why the change of heart? Why would a man who holds a position that makes him next in line to take

over the reins of the municipality if the reeve could not carry out his duties, vote against a study which is considered a vital step in planning for the county's future? Why would he vote 'nay' when the reeve, who also happens to be warden of the county, felt so strongly about the need for the study that he invited the Ministry of the Environment to put its case to county council for the second time in a little over a year, last Wednesday?

When I asked him, he replied, as he hurried to get out of the county building and off to lunch: "It's the money. We're all the time spending money".

Strange. I had thought municipal politicians were elected to spend the people's money wisely, not simply to keep taxes low at the expense of the future. I thought they were put into office by people who had confidence that they would act in the best interests of the whole community, and that they would strive to uphold that confidence. It seems I was wrong.

## Feir Play

by  
Creighton Feir

We have spoken on several occasions on the subject of community involvement. The community is where most of our living is done and we have to agree that it is important to be involved. Many people get a great deal of satisfaction from being involved in local projects. One gets a great feeling of pride when he or she walks by something they helped to establish. The community is always in need of workers, whether they are involved in group projects or as individuals going out to help better the lifestyle in the area. The community is only as good as you make it.

Over the past few weeks, the Haliburton Huskies executive have been working hard preparing for the upcoming hockey season. Once again this year the club will be playing in the Georgian Bay Jr. "C" group along with Bracebridge, Gravenhurst, Midland, Oro, Parry Sound, Penetang and Huntsville. The Huskies will be playing a 42 game schedule and this years All-Ontario winner will be determined by four semi finalists playing in a tournament in mid-April.

Our congratulations to William Glenn Key of Toronto, Ontario. He was playing crib at his cottage on Esson Lake on Friday, September 18, 1981 and had a 29 hand. He was playing with his daughter Linda and future son-in-law Pat. This is his second, 29 hand, his first coming in 1955 at London, Ontario.

I have just been informed by the Haliburton Huskies executive that they will be printing a new hockey programme for the 1981-82 season to be sold at all home games played by the Huskies this hockey season. All those desiring an advertisement in the programme who have not already been contacted, are asked to get in touch with either Bob Wells, Bob Nicholl or Brian Black.

It would appear to us that the Highlands of Haliburton never receives the publicity and news coverage that they so rightly deserve. For some reason or the other at times we seem to be the forgotten county. How many times on radio and television do you hear about Muskoka and other tourist areas, but it's a rare occasion when they mention the Highlands of Haliburton. I think that we all would be shocked if a survey was taken for instance in the city of Toronto. Most people who live there have never heard of the beautiful Highlands of Haliburton. Just recently I made a long distance phone call to Toronto to a business establishment in that fair city and the girl on the other end of the line asked me for my name and address and when I said I resided in Haliburton, she wanted to know what province it was in.

In July of this year, Kay, Jack and Garry Barry of West Guilford had a very enjoyable trip to Newfoundland. It is billed as a have not province, but the Barry's learned that the people of Newfoundland have learned to make money go a long ways by helping one and the other out. They spent four days at Bishop Falls and each day they toured the seaports making many friends. While staying at Bishop Falls they visited a girl who grew up at West Guilford, Millie Lewis. One thing they noticed on the trip was that you never see a lawn mower, the reason being that the nights are so cool, that they never have to mow, because the grass is very poor. Hydro and telephone poles have to be shipped in as the trees there do not grow very well. One interesting point is that they have no deer, skunks, snakes or rabbits in that province. The Barry's found food prices very high with butter selling at \$2.60 per pound, so they bought margarine at .87c a lb. Here are just a few of their final observations of their trip. St. Johns was by far the biggest and best spot to shop. Food is expensive because it has to be brought in by boat. They had the opportunity while on a boat to see two whales, one about 40 feet long and the other about half that size. No fishing is allowed after dark, and apparently the police were right on the job to enforce this law. They thoroughly enjoyed their trip to Newfoundland, but were glad to return to their home in the Highlands of Haliburton.

We should notice several colour tour buses in Haliburton County during the next few weeks as visitors will be coming in from other centres to view the scenery and to see the countryside in all of its' beauty.

The first film in the Focus on the Family Film Series, which was shown at the Senior Elementary School in Haliburton last Wednesday night, September 16, drew a very large crowd. The two groups the Haliburton Ministerial Association and the School Board who are jointly sponsoring the films are looking for an even larger turnout tonight (Wednesday, September 23) when the second film in the series "Shaping the Will without Breaking the Spirit" will be presented. It's at the school at 8 p.m.

The auditorium at the Minden Community Centre was a hive of activity on Monday evening, September 14, when the Rotary Club of Minden played host to their fellow service club the Kinsmen Club of Minden. It was a wonderful evening of fellowship topped off by a delicious steak barbecue.

We would like to announce that the Haliburton Figure Skating Club will be holding their 5th annual Turkey Dinner at the Haliburton Legion on Sunday, October 4, 1981, from 4-6:00 p.m. Admission is adults, \$5.00, children (12 and under) \$3.00. Pre-schoolers are free. Plan now to bring along the entire family for some wonderful food and meet some wonderful friends.

We have just received word that Bob Bannister, who has been the manager of the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton for the past year and a half, has been transferred to North Bay. He told me the other day that the move will be effective some time in October. Bob and his wife and family have made a great deal of friends during their short stay here, and we wish them the best of luck as they make their new home in North Bay.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO  
AND MINDEN RECORDER

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# VIEWPOINT

## Pic of the Past



It won't be very long until the local curlers will be picking up their brooms and heading for the curling rink for a winter of their favourite sport and past time. We say thanks this week to Dick Holland of Lansing, Michigan for submitting this photo taken at the Haliburton Curling Club in the winter of 1952

showing a rink from the Curling Club displaying the Art Gilliam trophy which is presented each year to the team that are champions of the mens league. Shown from the left Carl Hussey, Norm Grose, Frank Andison, Bill Holland. The four men in the picture are now deceased.

## Sales tax exemption ends Dec. 31

### From the Chamber

by BOB STINSON

In our recent newsletter we reminded our members that on December 31 of this year the sales tax exemption that presently applies to accommodation expires. Unless there is further legislation enacted between now and then we will once again be forced to add 7% sales tax to all accommodation charges at lodges, resorts, motels and hotels.

The industry has attempted, without success, to have this exemption made permanent. It is in fact a tax on tax since the businesses have had to pay tax on their buildings and all the equipment and furnishings in them. It also tends to make us less competitive with our facilities in the U.S. This is very inappropriate at a time when we seem to be making some dent in the Tourist deficit between Canada and the U.S. In spite of the devastating impact of the energy costs and the tight economy on most business sectors, the Tourism sector has remained relatively healthy - so far. Government should be aware that when you have at least one team that is holding its own in the market place you have to encourage it, not penalize it.

Some members have indicated they will write to their member and the treasurer about this issue

and we would recommend that if you are concerned you do so. Your comments will help back up what we have already said. Our Provincial member for Haliburton is John Eakins, M.P.P. at Box 45, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1A2. The Treasurer is the Honourable Frank Miller, Frost Building, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario.

### Getting Together

At this time of year a lot of time and planning is going into preparing workshops and seminars for various fall and annual meetings. Our Chamber meeting is coming up on October 28, and for the first time, all day, to provide this format and the C.O.T.A. meeting will be at the same location two weeks earlier. Resorts Ontario are running their fall convention in Orillia the week in between and many of us will be attending that as well. Successful business people make time to attend these functions because they seldom come home without a new idea or a different way of solving a problem. It has been proven over and over that those that feel they have nothing more to learn about the business they are in are heading for trouble.

In Chamber work these functions become even

Cont'd. page 14

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## Bill Smiley

Garage sales are quite the fad these days. Many people make them part of their lives. They troop around town watching for hand-made signs and check the ads in the classified section.

Drive around any small town and you'll see a cluster of cars, in front of a house. "Must be a wedding or a

funeral," you muse. Then you see a pile of junk with a horde of human magpies darting around it, snatching up bits, beating each other to another heap of rubble, like seagulls diving and screeching for a slice of french-fried spud.

It's no wedding. There are no vows exchanged, except

that you takes what you gets, "for better or for worse." It's no funeral, except for those who pay six bucks for something that cost three 10 years ago. It's a garage sale.

This phenomenon resembles a mini-auction-sale minus the auctioneer. The garage sale allows the proprietor (often abetted by

some of his neighbors) to get rid of all the useless items overflowing the garage, the tool-shed, the basement and the attic.

It sometimes brings in two or three hundred dollars to the vendors, and the garage sale groupies go home all excited because they have bought a three-legged chair,

a horse-drawn sheigh, an umbrella with only one spoke missing, or six paperback novels for a dollar.

One of my contemporaries, an habitue of these bizarre events, was more than a bit thunderstruck when he found at one sale that he could buy text-books from our school, duly stamped as such, dirt cheap. He remonstrated with the owners, pointing out that the books belonged to the school and had been stolen by their children, but they'd have none of it. They wanted cash.

So much for human nature. These were taxpayers who had helped buy the books their kids had stolen, and now wanted to sell them back to the system so that other kids could steal the books they were still paying taxes for.

May I disagree for a moment? Kids do steal books. Regularly. They don't consider it "stealing". It's just taking something from a big institution. That's not stealing, according to about 50 per cent of them. It's just like not declaring something on his income tax or

Cont'd. page 7

## Following the brilliant guiding light

### Serendipity

by SUE COOPER

Duck hunting officially began early last Saturday morning and even though I couldn't muster enough energy to crawl through the bush in the early morning darkness, I did manage to make it out for the evening hunt.

Now, I'm not what you would call an experienced hunter. I have never shot a living thing, and I've

missed most of the targets I've ever aimed at, but I was willing to try with the thought in mind of a wildlife delicacy like roasted duck. And maybe a little wild rice on the side.

It was already raining when we parked the trucks alongside the road and the other woman in our foursome, as well as myself, were about to embark on our first and what the guide promised would be an exciting hunt. After being questioned as to whether we thought we could shoot from a beaver dam and being told how to lead, (I think that means shoot in front of a flying duck), we headed into the bush.

Although it was pouring by this time, it was still pleasant to walk through the bush. Then we crossed a pasture and came face to face with what seemed like a vicious bull. However he was basically uninterested in this motley looking hunting crew. One person wore a motorcycle jacket, one was in a buckskin, western style jacket complete with little tassels, and accompanying red-line, Rickey-runner rubber boots, one was suitably dressed in a down-filled jacket, (although her Cougar boots probably didn't enjoy being sloshed through the quagmire we were about to enter) and the fourth had a pair of chest waders over his should that he refused to stop complaining about.

Bad enough that we were already walking through knee-high soaking grass but then we had to crawl through fallen trees and along a beaver dam that seemed at least a half a mile long. It's hard to tell how long it had taken these industrious little animals to build this barricade but in the future I would like to recommend they make them a little wider and possibly out of some material that won't let you sink, in spots, sometimes making you

## Letters

### To the Editor:

When one of the Alaska Cruise vessels caught fire in 1980, on realizing the ship was in serious trouble, the captain ordered the push bar be opened to all with free drinks.

The story of the unsinkable Titanic sinking, as described by a survivor many years ago, reads similarly. The booze flowed free and the orchestra played Alexander's Ragtime Band to cheer up the passengers. However, the unsinkable began to sink, the reality began to sink into the soggy heads that the ship was sinking. So the orchestra switched from Alexander's Ragtime to Nearer My God To Thee. Thus it is in our daily lives; we choose the double standards which suit ourselves, and of course have no difficulty in finding justification for them.

David Frazer  
Gooderham, Ont.

**Shawn Hagerman**  
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## SPORTS

## Redmen take first win 39-0

The Haliburton high school Redmen tasted victory in their first game of the season on Friday, romping to 39-0 win over a hapless Fenelon Falls squad.

Unable to move the ball over the midfield stripe, Fenelon was powerless to stop the Redmen, who are bolstered this year by 21 veteran players.

All of the Redmen's scoring took place in the first half. In the second half, coach Gary

Brohman withdrew his first string players in favour of rookies and second string players, enabling as many Redmen as possible to get a taste of game action.

Fenelon Falls was in trouble from the opening play, when Redmen quarterback Tim Davies threw to ace receiver Mike Hatkoski for a 35 major. Davies then followed through with the convert to make it 7-0.

When Haliburton regained

possession after stopping Fenelon's offense in its tracks, the Redmen marched downfield, capping the drive when Kevin Shapiera got the nod on a handoff and powered the last 15 yards for the score. Davies' convert attempt was good and the score read 14-0.

The Redmen failed to move in for six on their third series, as Fenelon Falls managed to stop them on the 25 yard line. Faced with a third down and about five yards to go, the Redmen tried a field goal, which was wide of the mark, but the kick earned a single point safety.

Fenelon got nowhere in its next series, and the Redmen came storming back, tallying their third major when Kevin Shapiera ran 20 yards off tackle for the touchdown. Davies convert put the score at 22-0.

Still in the first quarter, and with possession on the Fenelon 45 yard line, Davies called a quick pitch pass and hit Mike Hatkoski on the five

yard line, who plunged over for the fourth major of the game. The missed convert attempt ended the quarter.

In the second quarter, Davies got a rest and Kelly Mitchell took over quarterback duties. He led the Redmen to within five yards of the Fenelon Falls goal line, then handed off to Brent Moxam for the fifth major.

Davies' convert attempt was good, stretching Haliburton's lead to 35-0.

Davies also racked up a 20 yard field goal and a 40 yard safety to put the score at 39-0 by the half.

In the second half, backup players got the nod, as the Redmen used the remaining minutes to good advantage.

Haliburton was threatening from the three yard line when the gun sounded to end play.

Haliburton's defense was led by strong performances from Rich Choy and Ernie Mosgrove, while on offense,

Cont'd. page 7



It takes time to get your legs in shape for a long season of hockey, but Haliburton Huskies players are working hard at it during nightly practices at the Dysart arena.



Huskies coach Rick Wood is putting prospective players through their paces at the Dysart arena these days in preparation for the upcoming season. The Huskies will be made up of local players, who can attend every game, and the team expects to provide some solid competition in the Junior 'C' loop this year.

## Drivers battle in night rally, winner proclaimed in morning

Bjorn Anderson of London, Ontario, drove his Toyota Corolla to a narrow victory Saturday in the Black Bear Rally, sixth event in the Interprovincial Rally Championship. Anderson, with co-driver Doug Ort, also of London, covered the 65 kilometres of Special Stages (speed tests) in the forest areas north of Minden in 55 minutes and 51 seconds, 44 seconds faster than series leaders Randy Black of Mississauga, Ontario, and Bob Lee of Milton, Ontario, in a Datsun 510.

Third overall and winners of the Production "B" category (stock engines over 1600 c.c.) were Niall Leslie of Mississauga, Ontario, and Fred Baker of West Hill, Ontario, in a Datsun 200SX. Leslie's time was 58:34.

In fourth position and winner of the Production "A" category (stock engines under 1600 c.c.) was Chris

Castledine of Streetsville, Ontario, with co-driver Gary "Sox" Satok of Toronto, Ontario, in their Honda Civic. Castledine covered the Special Stages in 1:01:53.

Thirty cars started the 180 kilometre event from the Minden arena Saturday evening, with 21 reaching the finish back in Minden Sunday morning. Heavy rainfall just prior to the start made the forest roads extremely slippery, resulting in some off-

road excursions, which eliminated a number of competitors.

Black still leads the overall standings with 121 points, followed by Castledine and Anderson who are tied with 106. Leslie leads the Production Class with 129 points in that division.

The next event in the series is the Muskoka Rally in Burke's Falls, Ontario, October 17-18.

## League bowling begins

The Thunder Birds started off with a bang, taking 7 points from the Pelicans in Wednesday afternoon mixed league bowling.

Sky Sliders took five points, tying with Gord Bennet's team who also had 5 points. Joan Algars team and the Sky Larks tied with two points

each, leaving the poor Pelicans with 0.

Norma Hodgson had high single for the ladies, with 250; John Yateman for the men with a 205.

Norma Hodgson bowled high triple for the ladies - 561, while Gord Bennet with 574

Cont'd. page 7

## Songbirds migrating

by Ron Reid-Federation of Ontario Naturalists

On a calm clear night in September, find yourself a quiet place and step outside and listen. At first you may hear nothing but the crickets, but if you are lucky, you may hear a progression of faint chirps and twitters from far above. Those are the true sounds of the autumn, for they mark the southward migration of the millions of songbirds reared in Ontario's forests and marshes.

Of the 200 or so species of birds that nest in Ontario, about 90% migrate to some extent. Some, like the goldfinches, tree sparrows, and meadowlarks, travel only a few hundred miles southwards. Many, like the white-throated sparrows and red-wing blackbirds, spend their winters along the Gulf of Mexico. A few are long-distance specialists, such as the chattering bob-o-links who leave our summer fields to travel 8,000 km to northern Argentina. Barn swallows, nighthawks and many thrushes and vireos spend their winters south of the Equator.

Most of the insect-eaters, the warblers, vireos, tanagers, orioles, and sparrows migrate by night. Studies of nocturnal migration began by noting their patterns silhouetted against the moon with a telescope. More recent work uses the advanced technology of radar. While these small songbirds seem to migrate alone, or in very loose groups, they keep in contact by a constant chatter of calls. Their migration begins at dark, peaking between 10:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m.

An average night's travel for a songbird is several hundred kilometres, so when dawn approaches their first demand is food. Migrating song birds in the fall are usually secretive in the daylight hours, sheltered in a wooded valley or cedar swamp. In my experience, the best way to find fall migrants is to listen for the chickadees, since small birds of many species seem to like daytime company at this time of year. A few gentle "swishes" will bring the chickadees closer, and with them might be two or three kinds of wood warblers, a vireo, and a kinglet or two.

Bird-watching in fall migration is so much of a challenge that even Roger Tory Peterson, the renowned birder and artist, was moved to title one of his identification pages "confusing fall warblers". But while their colours are more subdued than their spring brilliance, the songbirds of autumn are an entertaining diversion from the thoughts of the coming winter.

## Employment Opportunities

Mr. Foggs is now hiring staff for the Fall and Winter season. Previous experience is not necessary as we provide complete training for all our new employees. An interest in people combined with a pleasant personality are the qualities we are looking for.

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For further information or application contact Julie Chadwick at 489-2200



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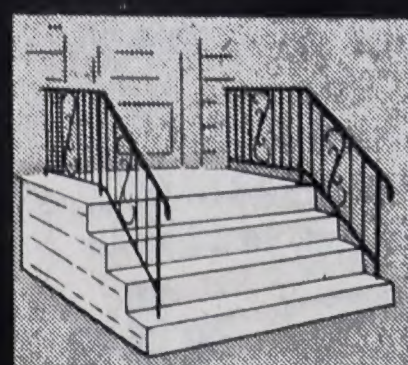
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## Bill Smiley

from page 5

mom ordering a dress from Eaton's, wearing it to a party, then taking it back to the mail order office and returning it, claiming it was "too small" or had smudge marks in the armpits (after she'd disced in it for four hours). They wouldn't steal from a friend. They might steal from their parents. But they have no compunction about "ripping off" a department store or the government. This is fact, not fancy, as I've learned in discussions about morals.

Back to the garage sales. There is no suggestion of stealing here. Both parties, buyer and seller, are perfectly aware of what's going on. The seller is trying to get rid of something he doesn't need. They buyer is buying something he doesn't need. It's a classic example of our materialistic age. We want to get rid of some of the garbage we've bought, and the buyer wants to buy some more garbage.

### Men's hockey league planned

The Haliburton men's recreational hockey is planning a second season.

An initial effort to get the league underway last year proved successful and organizers are hoping to generate even more interest in the "Gentleman Hockey" league this year.

Anyone interested in playing is asked to contact Derrell Stamp or Rick Wood in the next few days.

### Bowling

from page 6

took high triple for the men. Other games over 200 were: Frieda Handy, 211; Muriel Peters, 203; Harold Kirkpatrick, 203; Gord Bennett, 203; Loretta Henderson, 210; Norma Hodgson, 200; and Beulah Cowen, 230.

### Redmen

from page 6

everyone played a solid game, led by Davies' play calling and good throwing arm. Hatkosi and Ron Yake showed particular strength as receivers in the opening game and the Redmen also benefited from the balanced running of Shapiere and Moxam.

The team will get their first real test of the season this Thursday when they take to the field at home against their traditionally strong rivals from Brock.

Game time is 2 p.m.

The epitome of a garage-sale-groupie would be a person who goes to four garage sales, buys a lot of junk, then has a garage sale to dispose of it, preferably with a small mark-up. But they're fun.

A friend of mine, who'll make a bid on anything, even though he doesn't know what it's for, has bought two old-fashioned horse-drawn sleighs. He has worked on them until they are serviceable. All he needs now is a couple of beasts to haul the things. He'll probably wind up with a camel and a Shetland pony (and will make a fortune hauling people around when we run out of gas).

Well, I wish I'd had a garage sale this past summer. First, I'd have sold the garage, a venerable institution. None of this electronic eye, or press a button and the door opens. It has a vast door, weighing about eight hundred pounds. You hoist the door and it slides on pulleys and cables, and at the right moment, on a good day, it stops rising just at the height to tear off your radio aerial. The balances filled with sand, aren't quite enough from crashing down on your hood, but I've fixed that. To one, I've added an axe-head, to the other, a quart of paint. Perfect balance. A real buy.

Behind the garage is a sort of tool shed. I say "sort of", because when I've sailed into the garage on a slippery midwinter day, I've sometimes gone an extra foot and crashed into the tool shed,

which now leans about 35 degrees to the north.

I'll throw in the tool shed with the garage, but not its contents. Migawd, the stuff in there would bug the eyes of either an antique dealer or a garage-groupie.

We have garden tools in there that haven't been used since Sir John A. MacDonald's wife told him to get his nose out of that glass and go out and stir up the garden.

We have at least four perfectly good tires for a 1947 Dodge. We have enough holy tarpaulin (or is it holey? I've never known) to build a theatre under the stars. There's a perfectly good set of golf clubs, a wee bit rusty. There's a three-legged garden tool that must have come over with Samuel de Champlain. There's a three-wheeled lawnmower (mechanic's special). Six hundred feet of garden hose that a little adhesive would fix.

And many more, too miscellaneous to mention. And that's only the tool shed. Inside the house, we have eight tons of books, left by our children. The attic is going to come right through to the kitchen, one of these days.

Man, I wish I'd got this idea off the ground about two months ago? Anyone interested in an iron crib, sides go up and down, filled with three hundred dollars worth of broken toys, exotic paintings, some records and a bag of marbles?

Who needs to retire, with all this wealth lying around?

from page 5

three or four dollars per gallon in the next four years, and this, coupled with excessively high mortgage rates, will force even more families out of their homes.

I had hoped that the recent much-heralded cabinet meeting, held in an exclusive resort in Ingonish, Nova Scotia, would produce something in the way of relief for Canadians caught in the squeeze between high interest rates, climbing inflation and spiraling energy costs, but the meeting produced absolutely nothing except vague references to general world conditions.

After giving assurances that we could expect some new, "made-in-Canada" economic policies to combat inflation and high interest rates, the prime minister and finance minister have once again resorted to blaming economic conditions in the United States for our own economic woes.

Finance minister MacEachen told the press last Thursday after the cabinet meeting that "to attempt to provide an overall blanket from the repercussions from American economic policy is quite impossible."

What Canadians want, and what they are demanding, is relief from the effects of the government's own economic policies; policies put into place over a year ago to combat inflation.

The program has proved to be a total failure, and it is time for the government to admit that it is not

## Report from Parliament

working and come up with policies that will provide both relief and incentives to our people.

Canadians are not losing their homes because of high interest rates in the United States, but because of interest rates in Canada. And, the rate of inflation in Canada is presently running about five points higher than in the U.S.

It should also be pointed out that, while energy costs in Canada are rising at an alarming rate, in

the U.S. they are stable, and in some cases are actually declining.

Prime Minister Trudeau and his cabinet are going to have to re-think their position with respect to federal economic policies. The time is long past when they can just sit back and put the blame on the U.S. or on general world conditions. We have a right to expect something of a concrete nature in the way of relief in the upcoming federal budget.

## Sue Cooper

from page 5

feel within inches of plunging into the disgusting scum below.

Finally, we found what "our guide" told us would be the perfect location. It should be said at this point that we had already scared four or five ducks (a flock according to our guide) off the pond during our approach and two flew by as we watched eagerly through the trees.

As the rain continued to pour and the sky darkened I was once again almost pummeled into the pond when an unsuspecting beaver raised his head above the water only six feet from my station. A quick slap of his tail and he was gone and I, the unsuspecting hunter, sunk a little deeper into the mud when I finally landed back on the earth.

Asked almost constantly when he thought the ducks might be coming to our pond, since many shots had been heard coming from neighbouring ponds, "our guide" decided the approaching storm might be too severe for us to hold out on the beaver dam.

Although we were unsuccessful, the walk back to the highway was not unpleasant, except for the guy who kept complaining about carrying the chest waders. We snuck under barbed wire fences and across the pasture again, this time being careful to avoid the bull. The hunt was over and there were no tasty duck delicacies to be had.

Other hunters on opening day apparently had an average bagging of two birds each, but at the end of our hunt the only things in the bag were our soggy guide and me.

A lot of people call life "The Survival of the Fittest".

PARTICIPATION



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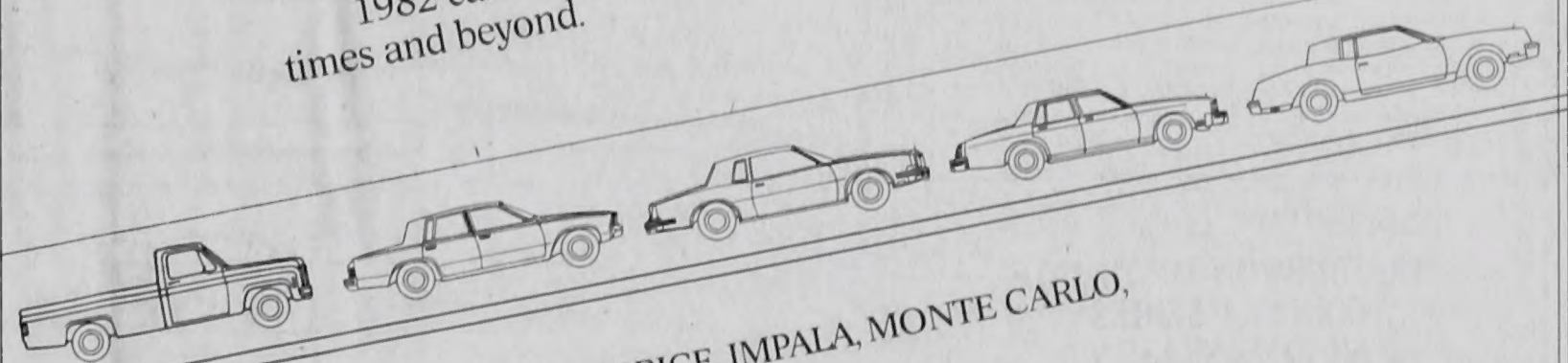
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# FAMILY

## Happy Gang News

By Watson Anderson, physician (ret.)

The autumn chill is with us and it will not be much longer before it becomes the autumn frost, then it will be Nature's turn to turn the leaves to a pleasantry of colour. Ivy Shaw is back directing and has promised us a trip to see this display that is best in this general area of Ontario. With that in view Ivy is getting her school bus driver's licence so she can do the driving. A favourite scenic route is the Opeongo road that goes from Eganville westward to Quadville. Another next to favourite route to view the Autumn leaves is to drive from Harcourt to Haliburton by the back roads.

Our choir is shaping nicely under the tutelage of Jan Shipley, pianist and Melissa Stevens, voice who patiently plod, week after week, to whip this magnificent group of voices into a choir and they are succeeding. A dress rehearsal is coming up soon and if this is sufficiently impressive, a tour will be arranged. Tuesday bingo attracted no volunteer helpers making it unusually busy for Ivy, who finally got the help of Barbara Ramsay. It is possible in the future that the higher cost of motor fuel will discourage volunteering and even visiting and there is nothing anyone can do about it. It is simply something that we and governments must learn to live with. What makes that a hardship is that the majority of people today are used to the free spending of affluence.

This year autumn begins September 22 at 9:05 p.m. E.D.S.T. when night and day are equal, called the equinox when the sun is directly over the equator. From then until spring the sun will shine directly on the southern hemisphere and we will have our autumn and winter. There is nothing anyone can do about that except go south with the sun. Someone was telling us the other day that a good time to stop smoking and thus save a lot of money is at either of the equinoxes. It is getting now that there are fewer and fewer places where a fella can smoke a cigarette in peace where you are not looking at a no smoking sign.

Wednesday a cake had to be baked to serve the birthday party scheduled for Thursday. With that in mind Ivy Shaw gathered the needed ingredients, gave instructions to the bakers Lila Simmons, Sylvia Gilbert, Allen Macklin and Hazel Parish and a beautiful chocolate cake baked to a turn emerged except it needed topping which can only be put on after the cake is baked and in the afternoon this was done while the baking of the chuck we will be taking to the pot luck dinner tomorrow proceeded. Some like to use the word 'grub' instead of 'chuck'. Whichever, it will be in the form of those peach squares that are in great demand when offered as pot luck.

While Ivy was away after leaving the cake making to the residents, she was mak-

ing 'hay' by getting her school bus driver's licence. Now she can drive us on our outings. The examiner passed her almost unanimously but she did not think we should report that, but we deemed it newsworthy.

We have been a little disappointed in the hummingbirds because they have not been attracted to the feeder, always to the flowers as though the feeder with its nectar was not there. One lady reported great success with a feeder close to her window that she had to fill with the nectar nearly every day, so already our feeder has been moved to a place in front of a window that has no cover. Let us hope!

Transportation to the Haliburton Senior Citizens' pot luck dinner was by school bus driven by Ivy and taking Norman Titus, Alice Hartle, Flossie Burk, Christina McCrae, Hazel Parish, John Sissons, Watson Anderson, Elsie Porter, Beryl Morrow, Jack Pollard, Edgar Long, Shirley Frost, Luella Maughan and Peggy Henderson, all of whom with a little help could climb on and off the bus, and climb up and down the stairs at the Dysart et al Community Centre where the dinner was held. Those who could not did not go, but will when we have a wheel chair van. We entered in the midst of divine service being conducted by the Rev. John Smith, Pastor of Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton. This coming to a close we took our places at table. Grace was said by Pastor Smith, then it was self serve, extensicare before the others, a splendid gesture, and dining was under way to a sumptuous and delightful meal with lots of lovely tea or coffee served to by volunteer seniors, a remarkable example of cooperation. And above all, all of the food was handled and 'set out' by other seniors. For those of us who noticed it was a learning experience, besides getting a lovely meal. Diners including visitors numbered 128.

On returning to extensicare, the monthly birthday party was ready to begin, with Betty Salvatori as cheer leader, and Carl Bohne an American brother-in-law to Ada Pacey was the dextrous pianist, a first rate setting for a delightful birthday anniversary being celebrated by Edgar Long, Ethel Fader and Harold McKelvey, each adorned by a magnificent huge rose boutonniere in the lapel. It seemed to be no time before 'happy birthdays' were sung and three more residents were a year older. The cake was gorgeous, having got a nice white sugar topping since we last mentioned it.

The Friday morning devotional period was led by the Rev. John James, pastor of the Haliburton United Church with Jan Shipley pianist. It was pointed out to us that in any divine service such as this two features must

Cont'd. page 12



The pots, painting and photo show at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton Village allowed local artists a chance to exhibit their work in the local gallery. The show ends this week.

## 72 attend Elstone reunion

Seventy-two friends and relatives attended the third annual Elstone re-union held under overcast skies at Birch Point Lodge near Haliburton on Saturday, September 19. Members of the Elstone family were in attendance from Toronto, Lindsay, Peterborough, Uxbridge, Scarborough, British Columbia, Florida, Minden and many other centres.

The day got underway with a buffet lunch held in the

recreation hall when the cold weather forced it inside. Many old acquaintances were renewed at the luncheon and many new friendships were started.

The afternoon was taken up by children's games held in the recreation hall and races for both children and adults on the lakefront at the lodge.

In the evening the large gathering sat down to roast beef dinner served in the dining room. Mary Elstone,

who was in charge of the evening's entertainment, lined up a good programme which featured music and skits. The master of ceremonies for the evening, John Elstone, started the evening off by introducing Doug Elstone who gave a very interesting update of the news of the Elstone family with all of the happenings since last year. Specific mention was made of those who were

Cont'd. page 14

## Is there anyone out there?

by Catherine Clark

This column, concerning early childhood development and related issues, has been appearing for a number of months in eight community newspapers. The column is written by the Infant Development Consultants in the Infant Stimulation Programme of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, and what

we're wondering is: is there anybody out there?

The main function of the Infant Stimulation Programme is to maximize the development of infants, from birth to two years, who are "at risk" for slow or delayed growth. To do this, an Infant Development Consultant visits the baby's home and, with the parent, develops an individual programme for that child which is implemented by the family through

daily activities. To be "at risk" for a delay the child may have been born prematurely, experienced birth complications or he may have a congenital anomaly such as Down's syndrome, spina bifida or cerebral palsy. Young mothers, or anyone without much experience with babies, can also benefit from stimulation ideas.

Programming is not the only function of Infant Development Consultants. We also

try to incorporate a prevention component into the programme. Consultants speak to groups of parents or potential parents such as prenatal and postpartum classes, highschool family life classes, teenage mothers' groups and mothers' take-a-break programmes. Catherine Miller, Infant Development Consultant for Victoria and Haliburton Counties was recently invited to speak before a church congregation about social attitudes toward the disabled, drawing attention to 1981 as the International Year of the Disabled. Consultants also do liaison work with family physicians, Family and Children's Services, Five Counties Children's Centre and other child-concerned agencies.

Despite these attempts to advertise the Infant Stimulation Programme, Catherine Miller and myself, Infant Development Consultants serving Victoria, Haliburton and Northumberland Counties, believed we could reach a wider audience through a weekly column appearing in community newspapers. Originally the column was designed to receive questions from parents and answers would be published - something like an Ann Landers column for parents of young children. However, we have yet to receive any questions! Past columns have been about toilet training, sex roles, fatherhood, children's fears, art and play, but we need your input if you enjoy the column.

There is the danger that the column will have to be discontinued unless we can let the publishers know that someone is reading the column! If there's anybody out there, please complete and mail the coupon attached or write to:

Infant Stim., c/o The Health Unit, Box 565, Lindsay, Ont. YES, I read the Child Development Column regularly in the

(Name of newspaper) In future columns I would like to read about

Cont'd. page 10

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MAIN STREET HALIBURTON 457-2022

|                                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |                                                                                            |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p><b>MOLOU Theatre</b><br/>HALIBURTON</p> <p>Two showings at<br/>7:15 pm &amp; 9:15 pm</p> <p><b>Beaver Theatre</b><br/>MINDEN, ONT.</p>    | <p>Fri. 25 Sat. 26</p> <p><b>Under the Rainbow</b><br/>A GIANT comedy - don't sell it short!<br/>CHERYL CHASE<br/>CARRIE FISHER<br/>LIV UPPEN<br/>JAMES BROWN<br/>BOB DYLAN<br/>BOB MARLEY<br/>BOB FOSTER<br/>BOB DOLAN</p> <p>PARENTAL GUIDANCE</p> | <p>Sun. 27</p> <p><b>S.O.B.</b><br/>Julie Andrews<br/>William Holden<br/>Blake Edwards</p> |
| <p>Fri. 25 Sat. 26 Sun. 27</p> <p><b>VICTORY</b><br/>STANLEY TALLMAN<br/>DEAN JAGGER<br/>MAX VON SYDOW<br/>TILL</p> <p>PARENTAL GUIDANCE</p> | <p><b>OPEN WEEKENDS</b><br/>FRI.<br/>SAT.<br/>SUN.</p> <p><b>POP CORN</b></p>                                                                                                                                                                        |                                                                                            |

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# DISTRICT NEWS

## Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

David Jordens is a Wilberforce youngster whose unique problem has been a source of worry for his parents through his school years. David is a bright boy with above average reading abilities and proficiency in other subjects but with a baffling block with such subjects as mathematics. This was the cause of frustration and led to erratic behaviour. His parents Patricia and Patrick Jordens have tried to cope with the situation for years and sought help in many directions. This led them to join a branch of Ont. Association for children with learning disabilities and they attended meetings in Haliburton. Through these classes they learned about other cases and discovered among other things that this type of problem seems to occur mostly with left-handed boys. Through the efforts of Kathleen Anderson of Tory Hill they learned that there are three Government schools in Ontario that are set up to cope with this type of student. They were able to enrol David in the Appleton Boy's School in Bolton where he will be with children with similar problems, children with average or above average intelligence, and will be taught at his own level. We wish David every success in his new school.

A memorial service was held at St. Margaret's Anglican church on Sunday, September 20 for the late Vera Arnold. After the service friends and relatives gathered at the Arnold cottage at the end of Grace Lake. Vera Arnold and her husband Ted were both teachers. They lived for some time in South America and have travelled widely. They came to this area about 50 years ago and

were close friends of Harold and Beatrice Herlihey. Vera Arnold was a fine athlete. She was a bright, friendly person and will be missed by her many friends and neighbours.

The harvest season is here once again and a service of thankfulness will be held at St. Margaret's Anglican Church on Sunday, September 27, at 10 a.m. Each year we depend on donations of fruit, flowers and vegetables to decorate our church and show our appreciation for a bountiful harvest. Please leave any such contribution inside the church before 1 p.m. on Saturday. Also welcome are canned goods, jams or pickles. These are later sent on for the use of the Church Army.

We will soon be into October and this is time of the Autumnfest when the flea market and dance take place. It is not too early to reserve a table for this occasion as there is usually a great demand from those who have articles to display and so attract the visitors. Anyone wishing a table should contact Phyllis Gallen as soon as possible.

Sometime in July there appeared in the Museum a handsome, black, looseleaf book that contained copies of deeds made out to early settlers of Monmouth Township. In this book may be found information concerning 76 free grants and two crown grants. Visitors have found this very interesting and have searched for fascinating facts

about their early ancestors. There is a note within to say that Pat Simiana of Grace River Road was happy to present this book to Monmouth Township in honour of the celebration of its Centennial. Although we are a little late in acknowledging this gift we can assure Pat that it is greatly appreciated and will be treasured and carefully preserved.

The Legion Hall was a busy place on Sunday afternoon as hundreds of bikers gathered for their annual stop over refreshments. They quickly demolished all available chicken dinners, chili and hot

dogs and were as usual, loud in their praise of the hearty meal and the friendly welcome offered by the hard-working wives of the Legion members. Although the weather was not of the best it did nothing to lessen the ardor of the bikers who were, as always, delighted with the beautiful countryside.

On October 4 there will be a memorial service held in the South Wilberforce United Church which will include a dedication of new hymn books in memory of Cleo Earle who was a faithful church member and one who will not be forgotten.

## Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Our sincere sympathy this week to the family and friends of a real fighter, Anita (Joyce) Davis, of Oshawa, who died Wednesday morning, September 9, in Princess Margaret Hospital of cancer at age 39. Joyce was the wife of Lemuel and mother of Bradley, 18 years, Christopher, 17 years and Pamela, 15 years. Her parents, Hilda and Jesse Buxey of Norland, would like to extend their gratitude to the many thoughtful and caring friends and neighbours who sent beautiful cards, messages and lunches. They were amazed at the thoughtfulness of so many

people. One cottager made a trip to Norland to find out what was going on and then attended the funeral which was held in Oshawa on Saturday, September 12. We can only hope and pray that a cure will be found soon for this most dread disease.

Mrs. Wynne Donald of Bath, Ontario, Herb and Evelyn Brady of Scarborough were weekend guests of Bill and Win Wilson.

Helen and Alex Graham, Ida and Clyde Pardy were all recent dinner guests of Mary L. and John Pyke in Norland. Our Horticultural Plant, Vegetable and Cake Show is

once again behind us. There were some beautiful plants and the size of the vegetables on show was something to behold. The white and chocolate cakes were served at the show with coffee and what was left over was given as door prizes. I will try and list some or all who attended. I enjoyed very much the "over cake and coffee" visit I had with Ida Young and Yvonne Dyer and her daughter Natasha, who, by the way, drew her own ticket and won a lovely tablecloth. Congratulations Natasha!

A very happy birthday is wished to Mrs. Brubacher on Friday, September 18. I understand a party was to be held in her honour at the home of her very friendly neighbours in Minden. Mrs. Brubacher happened to be a winner of one of the cakes at our show and as Bill and I had occasion to be in Minden on Thursday I said we'd deliver the cake but upon finding no one home, asked her neighbours to take it in. That's how I came to find out what lovely people they were. Thank you very much folks.

Results of St. Patrick's C.W.L. Tuesday, September

Cont'd, page 10

## Gooderham News

by Mary/Hadley

Little 2½ year old Billy Dovell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Dovell, met with an unfortunate accident on a park slide, breaking his leg. He is in St. Joseph's hospital, Peterborough, where he will have to remain for some time with his leg in traction until a cast is placed later on.

Bob Fotheringham is undergoing tests in hospital at Peterborough. Sincere wishes for a favourable report and an early return to his home! Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hunter and Mary Hadley were among about 80 who attended the annual meeting of Haliburton County Home Support Services at PineStone Inn last Friday. A luncheon preceded the meeting consisting of annual reports and election of

officers for the coming year.

Seven bear hunters with their dogs have arrived from South Carolina and are staying at Barr's cottage on Pine Lake. They expect to remain a week. According to all reports, their quarry is very plentiful, so they should have a successful hunt.

Mrs. Evelyn Mackey of Carleton Place spent two weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cary. While here, she along with her sister, Mrs. Dorothy Dewey and brother Albert, visited a sister Hazel Armstrong, in Lindsay. They also visited another sister in Peterborough, Mrs. Norma Mitchell, who had just returned from a stay in the hospital.

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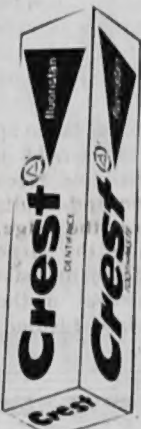
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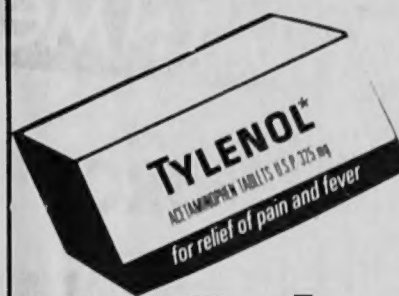
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CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS  
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AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL  
WELDING  
POTTERY I  
POTTERY II  
THE FIRST YEAR OF LIFE  
BEGINNERS SQUASH  
INTERMEDIATE SQUASH  
KNITTING MACHINE WORKSHOP

CERAMICS  
CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS  
SILK PAINTING  
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CHILDREN'S MUSIC  
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# Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"In an undeveloped country, don't drink the water; in a developed country, don't breathe the air."

Thursday, September 17 was race day for a group from Dwight and Dorset who boarded a bus, sponsored by the Dorset Senior Club and took off for Woodbine. It was a great day, rather chilly but everyone was kept warm by the excitement of watching the ponies and cheering on the nags they had placed their two dollars on. I don't think anyone came home wealthy but everyone came home tired and happy after an enjoyable day.

The Dorset Girl Guides welcome the Dwight Guides who are joining the Dorset group for want of a leader in Dwight. The group are also looking for a Grandmother for the year. Someone who would be willing to spend some time with the girls, read to them and share any knowledge that she might pass on that would be interesting to the girls. If any lady is interested in taking on this project there will be a box at Robinson's store where you

may place a piece of paper with your name and phone number and the draw will be made on October 16.

An invitation is issued to all their friends and relatives by Norman and Doveina MacKay to help celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, on September 26. The Golden Wedding couple will be receiving guests between 2 and 4 in the afternoon and 7 to 9 in the evening at the Dorset Senior Club on Rte. 117. They request best wishes only.

A delightful shower was held at the home of Weldon and Audrea Tracey on Long Lake in honour of Lorna Purcell and Murray Bradford who are to be married on October 10th. The happy couple received numerous gifts and a money tree that was well decorated. The evening was finished off with a lunch.

A very successful run for Terry Fox was held by the Knox United Church on Sunday. There were 22 who finished the walk, which was from the church to the home of Mike and Joanne Buss on Sand Lake, a distance of 14

kilometers. The pledges amounted to over \$600, which was more than anticipated and a very nice sum. After the walk the annual Church corn roast took place, over 40 being present and at which they welcomed their new minister, Rev. Kim Wright.

H.H. To prevent dampness or mildew smell in closets, fill a coffee can with charcoal briquettes. Punch hole in the cover and place container on the floor. For a larger area use more than one can.

**Intended for last week -**  
"He who has not a good memory, should never take upon him the trade of lying."

The Haliburton County Home Support Services are holding their Annual Meeting on Friday, September 18 at

the PineStone Inn. There is a luncheon at 12:30 which costs \$3 and the meeting follows at 1:30. If you wish to attend you may call (705) 457-2941. This is open to all seniors.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit are planning to establish a Foot Clinic in the village in the near future if they can come up with enough interested persons who would care to avail themselves of it. It would be open to anyone with a foot problem.

Blanche and Harry Clayton have returned after a trip to the north. They travelled to Blind River where they visited with the Van Rouens then went on to Sault Ste. Marie, toured around a bit then home. They missed all our rain and were lucky enough to

have nice weather throughout their trip, but are happy to be home.

The Dorset Senior Club held their first meeting of the season on September 9. The season was started off with a pot luck supper followed by a business meeting and plans were made for the club activities during the remainder of the year. There are two new executive officers at the controls. Marg Walkden is the new president and Len Seedhouse is vice president. Gwen Raven continues as secretary and Bob Carson as treasurer.

H.H. To remove feather pillows; set dryer at air setting and let pillows tumble for 15 minutes. Be sure there are no holes in pillows or feathers will work out.

## Children learn by experiencing the world that surrounds them

from page 8

You have lots of things within walking distance of your home that can provide learning experiences for your children. The more chances they have to explore their world and to use their senses (seeing, hearing, touching, smelling, tasting), the more they will be able to learn and understand. Getting outside regularly in the sun to walk, skip, and run has the added benefit of being healthy for children. (Careful planning each day to include work and play helps make life with children easier and more fun for parents.) Some suggestions for walks are: to visit a friend; to the grocery store; to the playground or park; to a fire station, post office, or library; to see some pets or animals; to watch local construction; to walk in the rain (on a warm day). Include a plan to learn something special -- listening skills, such as learning about noise and quiet by walking on a busy street with lots of traffic, and then on a smaller side street

that doesn't have as much traffic.

Relax, have fun, discover, and enjoy the experiences as you walk with your children: Take time to stop -- stoop down at his level -- point to something new.

Ask questions about what you see.

Close your eyes and listen. Take a small paper sack to collect objects for a collection or collage.

Notice the shape, color, size, weight, and texture of the things you see.

Use your imagination -- pretend you are driving a truck. Move -- like a butterfly. Teach your children how to be safe in the situations you meet.

Model for your children by saying "hello" and "good-bye" to friends you meet on walks.



Borrow a book to read about something discovered on your walk.

Plan another walk with your child.

The preceding article was taken from "Mother's Guide", a series of pamphlets for parents prepared by staff at The Demonstration and Research Centre for Early Education (Nashville, Tennessee).

This weekly column on child development is provided by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit's Infant Stimulation Programme. Your comments and questions regarding issues in child development are invited.

from page 9

15: 11 tables played with ladies' high going to Kaye Atkins, ladies' low: Mary Austin, mens' high: Gordon Harkness, mens' low: Martha Mansfield, lone hands: Norma Hamilton.

Senior Citizens Club 714 card party was held on September 17 at the Kinmount Canadian Legion and was well attended. Lucky winner of the beautiful quilt was Laura Gosselin of Toronto and the winner of the wall hanging was Jean Scarlett of Oshawa. The door prize was won by Vi Cooke of Irondale. Results of the card party were: ladies' high: Irene McNamara, ladies' low: Mary O'Toole, mens' high: Norm Hamilton, mens' low: David Anderson. Irene McNamara, in addition to winning ladies' high had also taken most lone hands but turned that prize back in for the sake of giving someone else a chance. However there were three tied and a draw took place and you guessed it, Irene's hubby, Dave McNamara won the draw for winner of most lone hands. Congratulations to all.

Winner of the 50/50 draw was a Mr. Gold of 4 Mile Lake, Saturday, September 12.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #441, Kinmount, along with all members of the Legion and anyone else who enjoys beautiful grounds and flowers would like to thank Margaret and Sam Telford of Kinmount for the years of devoted dedication in caring for the grounds around the Legion and for that matter, many other places in and around our town. These good people feel it is time they

"throw in the towel" so to speak. You may not have heard it too often Marg and Sam but your hard work was appreciated and the lovely flowers and shrubs attest to your love of beauty.

This is the third recipe of a bread and is called: Health Bread (Raised) 1 cake fresh yeast, or 1 pkg. granular, 2 1/2 cups lukewarm water, or scaled milk, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup dark molasses, 1/2 cup lard, melted, 1 tsp. salt, 2 cups graham or whole wheat flour, 6 cups white flour, 1 cup raisins. Soften yeast in warm water. Add brown sugar, molasses and lard; add flour, salt and raisins. Knead. Cover and let rise 1 hour. Knead again, cover and let rise another hour. Shape into loaves. Let rise double in bulk and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F) for 1 hour. Makes three loaves.

The United Church Ladies' of Norland held a Grandmothers' Day on Wednesday, September 16 at the Women's Institute Hall in Norland. Merle Campbell played guitar and sang a number of tunes and lunch was served. A number of prizes were handed out with special corsages being given to Jean Stewart, as the youngest great grandma, Mary L. Pyke, as the oldest grandma and to Miss Elsie Hoskins as the oldest non-grandma present. The afternoon was enjoyed by all.

Don't forget folks, if you have any sheet or book music to lend to our organist neighbour Ken Hyams, he'd appreciate it very much and will return same. Give him a call at 488-2032.

Visitors, by the way, for a

few weeks from England, at Ken and Joan Hyams house are Evelyn and Joe Dreed. They had arrived Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon they attended our horticulture show. They were winners of a cake and a potted plant. How's that for a welcome folks?

On Friday, Bill and I took a drive up to Haliburton Highlands. The leaves are going to be beautiful this year. We paid a visit to the Brae-Mar Flea Market or Barn after having read their ad in our paper. We had a very nice visit with a very congenial lady, Jean Wood. She opened the doors and left me to browse at will. I purchased

two beautiful hanging planters to start me off next year and there's lots there yet. I even got brand new shoes. Do go and have a look for yourself at Brae-Mar. They'll be open for business seven days a week up until Thanksgiving.

Dinner guests of Joan and Ken Hyams Friday evening were Isa and Jack Nelson who are currently staying at their summer home at Billings Lake, Gooderham. Then, on Saturday the Hyams and their guests, the Dreds, will in turn be hosted at the Nelson's abode.

Stay healthy and happy and we'll meet here again next week. 488-2399.

## Chatting with Irene

by Irene Moore

When the weather suits you not, try smiling! When your coffee isn't hot, try smiling. Sure it's hard, but then you might try smiling! Doesn't change the things of course - just smiling. But it cannot make them worse - just smiling. And it seems to help your case, brightens up a gloomy place. Then, it sort of rests your face - just smiling.

When I read this poem I wanted to pass it on to my friends. I once read somewhere that every time you frown you get many more wrinkles than when you smile. So keep smiling my friends.

It was with regret that we learned of John Latimer retiring as Kilcoo Camp director. No matter how John felt

he always had a smile and a 'how are you' when you met him. We wish both John and Peggy a long association with our village.

Mrs. Mary Packard of the county library is taking a vacation in Scotland.

The A.C.W. card party, September 14 at the parish hall was well attended. Cribbage winners were - Nadine Campbell; Gordon Kellett and Verna McDonald. Euchre winners were - lone hands, Nancy Adamson; Bill Adamson, Mrs. Springs and Alice Sedgwick.

You are telling more of yourself than you realize when you say every man has his price.

I have said it for years and

Cont'd. page 12

## Carnarvon News

Sympathy is extended to Jessie Barnett on the death of her husband, Don, on Friday morning. Interment will take place in Twelve Mile cemetery.

We were sorry to hear that Gordon Cruikshanks had passed away. His family lived here years ago and he attended our school. Later their farm adjoined Gilbert Windors and, after the death of their father, they looked up to Gilbert and really missed him when he died.

Murray Campbell of Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cole of Kitchener, and Miss Phyllis Waind of Elora were week-end guests of Hal and Helen Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor of Hornepayne have been holidaying in Belleville and Carnarvon.

Jim McKay has moved to Irondale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitts of Belleville spent a couple of days with the Windsors last week.

Miss Esther Wood of Toronto has been visiting Miss Carrie Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Johnson are in Edmonton, paying a visit to Ruby's sister.

Correction - Last week's news should have been Mrs.

Mike Miscio instead of Peter. Congratulations Annie.

The Gideons chose Saturday night to hold a dinner meeting in the Christian Education Building.

Mrs. Ruby Sedore of Belleville and Mrs. Margery Morrill of Schreiber spent Saturday calling on relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory of Ottawa were here for the weekend to help Hazel and Jack Gregory celebrate their wedding anniversary.

There was open house at the Coleman residence after church on Sunday in aid of World Development. Lunch was served and this project proved a real success.

## Trent Severn

Reservoir storage increased again in the week ending September 14 when the amount stood at 69.9 percent of maximum. This was about 4 percent more than the wet season in 1980 at this date and about 16 percent more

than the 10 year average. This aftermath of the heavy rains in early September appears to be ending now.

Cont'd. page 12

### FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

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Wednesday - 8:00 pm  
BIBLE STUDY  
PRAYER MEETING

Friday - 7:00 pm  
YOUNG PEOPLES

SUNDAY  
9:50 A.M.  
Sunday School

11:00 A.M.  
Worship Service

7:00 P.M.  
Evening Service

A Warm Welcome  
Awaits You

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The joy of the Lord is our Strength  
Rev. Trevor C. Denny  
B.A., M.Div. - 457-2074  
Canon G. Moore-Smith  
B.A., L.Th. - 448-2890  
HALIBURTON  
St. George's  
8:00 A.M.  
Holy Communion  
10:00 am Morning Worship  
Church School and Nursery provided  
WEST GUILFORD  
St. Andrew's  
2:00 pm Afternoon Service  
WILBERFORCE  
St. Margaret's  
8:00 am Holy Communion every Sunday  
10:00 am Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays  
Morning Prayer 2nd and 4th Sundays  
EVERYONE IS WELCOME

**Master's Book Store**  
"A Special Gift for a Special Person"  
Bibles, Books, Stationary & other Gift Items  
NEW Location: downtown across from the Good Medical Centre  
457-2223  
NEW Hours: Tues. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
CLOSED Mondays and Wednesdays

**allsaw pentecostal church**  
Rev. Rick Brewster pastor  
office 286-2916  
church 286-2625  
on Hwy. 121... 8 miles west of Haliburton  
SUNDAY 10:30 AM Morning Worship and Sunday School  
7:00 PM Praise & Worship  
THURSDAY 7:30 PM Bible Study & Prayer

OPEN MONDAY TO SATURDAY 9:30 - 5:30  
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OCTOBER 3 - 4  
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This is a Seminar to excite and spiritually motivate God's people to the "Dynamic Life" available through Jesus Christ, the Ministry of the Holy Spirit and the spiritual laws and principles shared in God's Word.  
HALIBURTON SENIOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
REGISTRATION - FRIDAY EVENING - 7 P.M.  
Begins SATURDAY at 9:30 A.M.  
COST - \$5.00

**THE PROVISIONAL COUNTY OF HALIBURTON ROADS DEPARTMENT**  
**TRUCK RENTAL**  
The County Roads Department will accept tenders for the rental of one tandem cab and chassis, with operator, for winter sanding out of the Ingoldsby Patrol Yard. The eight yard sander unit will be supplied and installed by the County.  
Tender forms are available from the undersigned and close on October 13, 1981 at 4:00 p.m. local time. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.  
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County Engineer  
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Minden, Ontario  
KOM 1S0  
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**IGA Beef Round-up**  
Second Big Week  
CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF  
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CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED, VARIETY PACK 375 g PKG.  
Sandwich Meats 1.59  
CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED, 375 g PKG.  
Minced Ham 1.59  
MARY MILES, COOKED, PICNIC Smoked Pork Shoulders 1.39  
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Tenders will be received for the removal and disposal of snow from the service yard and parking lots on an as required basis at Ontario Hydro's Minden Area Service Centre located on Hwy. #35, Minden.

The Contractor is to supply the necessary rubber-tired equipment with operators (hourly rated).

Roads and parking areas at the Area Office on Hwy. #35, are to be cleared by 7:30 a.m. of accumulations of three (3) inches or more. Minden T.S. on Hwy. #121 to be done as requested by the Area.

Tenders are to be submitted by 4:00 p.m. on October 16, 1981 on company letterhead.

Specifications will be available from the Area Office on October 2, 1981.

For further information and site inspection contact:

D.A. Mann,  
Ontario Hydro,  
Box 210,  
Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0  
[286-2031]

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**EAGLE LAKE** two storey home with garage, breezeway, fireplace and sandy lake near stores, churches. Yours for only \$69,000.00

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### DETAILS

For more details on all the above and many more call 457-2127 or evenings try:  
Ted Saxby, 448-2493; Grant Crofts, 457-2309; or Ruth Lewis, 457-2088.

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HALIBURTON

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REALTOR

PARADISE LAKE: 2-3 bedroom homes attached. Each contains kitchen, livingroom, 1-2 pc. bath, 1-4 pc. bath, full basements. Ideal for living and renting. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

**LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG:** Year round resort. 8 rental cottages. Main lodge contains large commercial kitchen, diningroom lounge licensed. 9 rental rooms, washrooms plus owner's apt. Well equipped. Terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

**STORE:** Excellent year round business, handling groceries, meats, clothing, hardware, bake shop, plus owner's 3 bedroom home. Good financial statement. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

**WEST GUILFORD COUNTY ROAD #7:** Brick home contains kitchen, livingroom, 2 bedrooms, bath. Full basement with 2 unfinished bedrooms. Excellent value. \$36,900.00 Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

**HALIBURTON LAKE:** 3 bedroom cottage, contains 2 pc. bath, kitchen, dining area, livingroom. Private, well treed lot. Contact Irene Roberts days 457-2392 or evenings 457-2854.

**PINE LAKE:** Year round home contains 3 bedrooms, kitchen, livingroom with fireplace, dining area, 4 pc. bath, finished rec room with natural stone fireplace, laundry room plus winterized cottage. Workshop. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

**COUNTY RD. #6 - WEST GUILFORD:** Approx. 100 acres of bushland. 2 creeks on property. 300' frontage. Year round road. Close to schools, stores, golfing, skiing. Only 8 miles from Haliburton. Terms. Contact Dennis Sims evening 754-2235.

**HWY. 121:** Restaurant. Well equipped, located on busy highway overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Owners bungalow and winterized 2 bedroom cottage. Ideal 2 family operation, excellent financial statement. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

**HWY. 519:** Value for your money. 4 bedroom home has family room with fireplace, livingroom, kitchen and dining area, large bath, laundry room and full basement. Contact Irene Roberts days 457-2392 or evenings 457-2854.

**PINE LAKE:** 160' lake frontage plus 3 acres. Year round road. Excellent terms. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235.

**HARBURN ROAD:** Large town lot, 3 bedroom home, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom and family room. Excellent well. Contact Irene Roberts days 457-2392 or evenings 457-2854.

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**CLOSE TO HALIBURTON:** 3 bedroom home contains kitchen, livingroom, 4 pc. bath. Full basement. Ideal starter or retirement home. Close to Haliburton Village. Asking \$39,500.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235.

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**LAKEFRONT:** 10 1/2 mtge. Cheery furnished cottage, 2 pc. bath, picnic sundek and dock, plus guest cabin. Lovely 112 ft. treed lot, southern exposure. Asking \$28,900. Call John Perry 457-1234 or 754-3311.

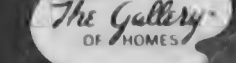
**EAGLE LAKE HOME:** 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, kitchen, large dining and living room. Fireplace, FAO furnace, drilled well; large garage or work-shop. Asking \$29,900. Call Corinne Sims 457-1234, Res. 754-2279.

**MISKWAB LAKE AREA:** 3 bedroom cottage with 4 pc. bath, large kitchen and living area. Well insulated, double windows, sundek. Priced to sell at \$21,900. Contact Carl Sims at 457-1234, Res. 754-2279.

**SAVE "EXTRA SPECIAL":** KENNIS Lake, well furnished 3 bedroom beauty, all conveniences. 100 ft. wooded lakefront, terrific view. Was \$39,900. now only \$35,900. Call John Perry 457-1234 or 754-3311.

**ARE YOU BARGAIN HUNTING?** Then a lakefront lot to paved road on Lake Kashagawigamog with a two bedroom cottage plus cabin is a real bargain at just \$32,000. See it with John Perry 457-1234 or 754-3311.

## BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220

MINDEN 286-2381

WILBERFORCE 448-2311

**WATERFRONT ACREAGE:** Over 100 acres with about 1000 ft. of very private shoreline. Plenty of mixed hardwood. Fronts on year round road. \$25,000 with terms. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

**CANNING LAKE:** Large 4 br., executive cottage, massive stone fireplace in pine paneled livingroom. Separate guest cabin or studio. Level lot with exposed sand beach. Western exposure. \$59,500. Call Lynn Craigmyle at 457-2220 or evenings at 457-2613.

**LAKE LORRAINE:** 16 acres, heavily wooded, township road frontage. Surveyed, \$14,500 with \$2,500 down. Balance at 14 1/2% per cent. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

**SUNNYSIDE STREET:** Extremely neat 2 br. home, 4 pc. bath, sun room, protected veranda, carport and asphalt drive, town sewers, large town lot, very conveniently located with a view. \$44,900. Call Ken Sanderson at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2534.

**MOOSE LAKE:** year round custom built vacation home. Fireplace, sand beach. Near downhill skiing. Asking \$58,900. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

**LITTLE REDSTONE:** 2 large level lots with sand beach, year round road. Desirable area. Miles of boating. 1/2 down. Asking \$24,000 each. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

**12 PER CENT FINANCING:** on this 4 season business restaurant, convenience store and gas bar. Books wide open for inspection. Excellent returns. No competition. \$159,900. Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2797.

**JUST LISTED:** Parson's road, Eagle Lake. 210 ft. of shoreline. Natural sand beach. Gently sloping to lake. Nicely treed in vicinity of better quality 4 season cottages and just minutes from downhill skiing. \$35,900. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

**AFFORDABLE VACATIONS:** in this 27 ft. deluxe mobile, sleeps 6, full septic system, on 1/2 acre lot. Sandy shoreline. A must to see at \$18,500. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

**EAGLE LAKE:** want to be near the ski area, also enjoy a beautiful 3 br. Viceroy cottage on full permanent wall. Just minutes from Sir Sam's Inn. Many extras included. Offered at \$44,500. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

**PINE LAKE:** 3 br. cottage, partial basement, electric heat, sand beach. Vendor will hold mortgage. Reduced to \$42,000. Call Henry Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

**HOME ON LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG:** 3 br's, cathedral ceilings, roughed in recreation room, walk-outs from 2 levels. Asking \$58,000. Call Lenore Pristol at 457-2220 or evenings at 286-1995.

**OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS:** Lodge with DR licensed, 4 winterized cottages, sleeping cabins, trailer sites with water, hydro and dry wells. 450 ft. frontage on scenic Halls Lake. Many extras. Offered at \$159,900. Selling due to illness. Call Marg Harrison at 457-2220 or evenings at 489-2026.

**BENOIR LAKE:** \$35,500. Good financing offered on 3 br. family size cottage. Furnished, full septic system on groomed lot with firm sandy beach. Call Ben Waterton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2966.

**JUST REDUCED:** immaculate home or cottage in beautiful park like setting with 129 ft. on large lake, just minutes from town, hospital and schools. \$69,500. Call Barb Callard at 457-2220 or evenings at 754-3234.

**BENOIR LAKE:** 4 br., pine lined executive cottage. Open concept living area. Level lot with 219 ft. of sandy shoreline. Accessible all year. \$48,000. Call Melanie Hamilton at 448-2311 or evenings at 448-2797.

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## We're building jobs for Canadians:

## Sponsors needed for Canada Community Development Projects.

The Canada Community Development Projects (CCDP) program is designed to support local organizations in the development and management of activities that will create employment opportunities in specific, identified types of activity generally supportive of broader national priorities.

**Such as?** Energy conservation. Fisheries. Tourism development. Community restoration and development. Environmental conservation and reclamation. Development of local resources. Non-profit housing and rehabilitation. Native employment.

Services and jobs for the handicapped.

**Who can apply?** Community development associations. Service organizations. Co-operatives. Band Councils. Universities and community colleges. Businesses and partnerships. Municipalities where the province is in agreement. Individuals and newly-formed groups where these kinds of organizations are not available.

**Who benefits?** In a word, everyone! Because Canada Community Development Projects, introduced in 1980, is one of the options developed by the federal

government to create, in areas of higher unemployment, productive jobs enabling unemployed persons to use their skills in work of continuing and genuine value to the community.

**More than just a temporary employment creation measure.** CCDP will also particularly support project activities that maintain or increase continuing employment opportunities, as well as those that provide workers with skills to assist them in securing employment after participation in a project.

The bottom line. It is

estimated that the 1981-82 CCDP program will provide employment for 24,000 unemployed Canadians, with special emphasis on women, youth, Natives, and handicapped persons.

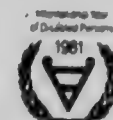
**Where do you go from here?** To learn more about the kinds of proposals the Canada Community Development Projects program is looking for, to determine your eligibility for sponsorship, and to obtain an application form, contact the nearest Canada Employment Centre.

**Remember: the deadline for applications is October 9th.**

## Deadline for applications: October 9th.

Employment and  
Immigration Canada  
Lloyd Axworthy,  
Minister

Employment and  
Immigration Canada  
Lloyd Axworthy,  
Minister



Canada



# Chatting with Irene

from page 10

will keep on saying it. Civic holiday should be held on the proper day not a month later. The high school students who work in the summer do not get the holiday. The public school gets it and they have only been in school two weeks.

When I walked down our main street one could shoot a cannon off and not hit anything. Some government buildings get the proper ones and others get the later one. People who come up here in the summer expect the holiday then so why confuse them. When a holiday is due take it then, and everyone will be happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Besner of Hamilton visited relatives and grandmother Irene Stamp on the weekend.

Believe it or not, I have finally found one club who says a Senior is 55 years or over. Whenever I ask who is a Senior, I get the answer 65 and over, but read on and find out about this club. It is called "Fun for Seniors". All ladies and gentlemen 55 years of age or over are invited to join the Minden Senior Curling Club.

Enjoy friendship and/or curling one or two afternoons a week, November - March inclusive. Instruction and details are available by appointment so call 286-2484; 286-2589; 286-1265 or 286-1638.

The LOBA are holding a card party at the Orange Hall on September 28 at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Edith Welch attended the 80th birthday party of Madeline Austin in Haliburton last Sunday afternoon.

The Library-Culture Centre officially opens this Saturday, September 26 at 3 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

The mini card parties started last Thursday at the parish hall and the winners for cribbage were: Cora Hewitt (on a cut) and Ethel Leigh. Euchre winners were: Jeanne Sears; Della Griffin and Mary McKelvey.

The Martha Group of the U.C.W. will meet in the church hall on Wednesday, September 30 at 7:30 p.m.

This is a prophecy - come true and was printed in a magazine in 1930. School taxes and sewer taxes; city taxes and county taxes; income taxes and gasoline taxes. And if you don't watch out, very shortly, there will be another tax tacked on whenever you buy anything from a car and clothing down to a lollipop - the name is a sales tax and how true it all is today!

I wonder how many people, even Natural Resources men have ever gone out to work on their car and heard their children playing in the yard start to scream; when they looked up see what was wrong there was a bear looking them in the eye. Right now the bears are looking for food and causing many families distress because they come right up to homes and man. I'd ever saw a bear near me, I'd drop dead of heart failure. I feel sorry for people on farms who are not allowed to protect their animals from bears. If one had to phone for help the animal could be gone and long gone. You can get a bear license now, but what good is it to you if you have to drive to town and get the license then when you get home you have lost a valuable animal. Sure bears have to eat, but food should be put out for them as for deer and

keep them away from populated areas.

The Minden Women's Institute had the honour of being the first organization to hold their meeting in the common room of the new Library - Culture Centre. Mrs. Lyman Cox, vice president took charge of the meeting. The 23 members present each donated a mug for the common room cupboard and the three visitors were welcomed by Mrs. Cox. The card convener reported sending 54 cards since the

June meeting.

The secretary reported on the coming area convention in November and the district tea and sale on October 28.

Mrs. H. Stevens gave a paper on ladies in politics. The next meeting will be October 21 at 2 p.m. in the common room.

Everyone enjoyed a lunch and visit at the close of the meeting.

The Women's Institute colour tour trip Friday has been cancelled.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Brown

visited the northwestern area of the province last week.

Several weeks ago the car of Mrs. Clare Walker disappeared from the front of her home. It was found this week at the Manitoba border stuck in the mud and the licence plates had been removed.

Now we know cars wander at times, but to go that distance is a little far fetched. It must have had a driver so we all hope he is found and no more of our cars travel that distance minus their owner. Adios and take care now.

## Trent Severn

from page 10

September 18, and our Trent Severn Waterway employees have increased the flow from many of these lakes to start the autumn lowering of the lakes.

The Kawartha Lakes which were well overfilled and peaked about September 8 have in the past 10 days been reduced to mid navigation range in most cases to reduce the threat from further rains. Flow reductions are being made today along the Otonabee and Trent Rivers to hold the reaches near their present levels. Navigation along these rivers which has been tricky due to the high flows should now be easier after today's changes.

Lake Simcoe - Couchiching appears to be into a steady decline as well having declined 5 or 6 centimeters since last Friday, September 11. It now appears to be only 12 or 13 centimeters above the

decline curve for this date at 218.95 meters above sea level. No flow changes were required from this lake this

week. Navigation along the Severn River should not be much affected by the present flow either.

## Snowdon Supporters

Our Summer Canada 81 grant is now finished and it was indeed a valuable experience for us. We hope to be allowed to participate in this type of activity again in the future.

Our next dance will be Saturday, October 3, at the Kinmount Community Centre, time 8 p.m. This dance is called an "Olde Tyme Dance and Box Lunch Exchange". Ticket cost is \$2.50 per person. We must ensure there will be a box lunch for everyone, as these lunches will be traded later in the evening. Tickets are available at Lochlin General store, Gelert Gardens Restaurant,

Irondale Steakhouse, Hancock's General Store, and Fred Simmons. As a limited number of tickets are available, be sure to get your tickets early. A surprise door prize will be awarded at the dance.

Our next meeting is at Gelert Community Centre on October 5, at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will mark our first anniversary. It has been a very productive year, and we hope, with the participation of our members, to continue our efforts to better our community.

from page 8

United Church, held service in the Chapel. Barbara Trociewicz led the singing and Agnes Taylor played the organ during the service.

A game of bingo was held in the auditorium later in the afternoon.

Bill Payne and Eldon Deacon entertained several residents in the lounge, Tuesday

evening. Our thanks to these people for a most enjoyable music night.

Wednesday evening, the members of our auxiliary were here to assist and play cribbage, euchre and crokinole. Games night is certainly becoming an event to look forward to every week.

Thursday afternoon the U.C.W. ladies of Gooderham

served a variety of cookies, cake, crackers and cheese at the Tea party. After everyone ate, we had a sing song with Jean Goff accompanying us on the piano. Our thanks to this group for a very nice afternoon.

Friday afternoon Maron Rose played the piano for our weekly sing song. Bert Har-

rison played a few lively tunes on the mouth organ as well. Everyone had a good time and it was a nice way to end the week of activities.

At this point, I would like to give a special thanks to Rev. Brubaker who holds service in our Chapel every Sunday. Everyone looks forward to his messages of inspiration every week.

## OAS, GIS to be increased

Increases in the Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance will take effect in October 1981, Monique Begin, Minister of National Health and Welfare has announced.

The basic Old Age Security pension will be increased to \$221.74 monthly from the present \$214.86.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for an individual or a married person will be increased to \$140.00 monthly from the present \$134.00.

Cont'd. page 14

## Happy Gang News

from page 8

be observed; thanking God for all the bounty we continually receive from Him including giving His son to us to be crucified and adoration. As was usual we enjoyed the after service snack of cookies and tea with Rev. James.

Three movies were shown

in the afternoon: 1. Heavy horse pull, featuring the McGillvray team from Bancroft, 2. Windows of the past, sketching the English cultures of the recent past, 3. Classic patterns, sketching Japanese cultures of the recent past. It was an interesting session.

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Cottage Roads - Crushed Stone  
Sand & Gravel - Top Soil  
Basements - Tile Beds

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**SEPTIC SYSTEMS AND HOLDING TANKS**

Backhoe Work  
Shallow wells, Culverts, Power lines,  
Excavations.

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**Jim Del Greco**

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COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL • RESIDENTIAL  
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FORCED AIR OIL & WOOD FURNACE  
SEPTIC SYSTEMS • FURNACE CLEAN OUTS  
T.V. TOWERS

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**HIGHLANDS PLUMBING & HEATING CO.**

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RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL

Plumbing Installations, Septic Systems,  
Pressure Systems, Retail Suppliers

**HOMESTEAD PLUMBING WAREHOUSE**

FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS

BOUTIQUE

**286-1195**



# Classifieds

## FOR SALE

**ITEMS FOR SALE:** 1 pr. blue drapes, white foam back, each drape 48" wide, 82" long; 1 pr. blue drapes, white foam back, each drape 94" wide, 82" long, \$100.; 1 Zenith stove, white, 30x24. Clock, timer and light, \$200.; 1 camel coloured coat, half sheep lining, like new, size 18, \$75 (will come down); 1 Pioneer chainsaw, model P20, \$75.; 1 coffee table, 36x19, 2 step up tables to match, \$75. 286-1668. 1-B-23

**McCLARY** wood cook-stove, GE fridge, skis, toboggan, wood heater, flat to wall, cupboard, logging chain, chairs, pine table, canthook, writing desk, avon collection, buffet, franklin heater. Phone 488-2302 after 6. 1-B-23

**PORTABLE CLOTHES DRYER**, excellent condition, (avocado), \$100.00. Phone 457-2018 after 4 p.m. 1-P-23

**ITEMS FOR SALE:** Dining room suite, 9 piece, Mediterranean style, table extends from 64" to 100". Wicker, high back chairs, hutch - has glass doors, display light and adjustable glass shelves, \$1,850 or offer. Mahogany table with woodgrain arborite top, 2 leaves and chairs. \$150. Stereo receiver, 200 watts per channel; ESS AMT 1A speaker systems, (new value \$3,800), asking \$1,700 or offer, 457-1703. 1-P-23

**FIREWOOD** for sale. Grant McCrea, 448-2063. 1-P-23

**WOOD LOGS** for sale by the tandem load, delivered or picked up. Phone 286-2535 after 5 p.m. 1-B-30

**Before you finally decide on New Floor Coverings**, see our Stock. 25 Rolls in Stock. **Gull River Building Supplies** Phone 286-1881 1-CA-TF

New **"SHARP"** microwave. Extra-large 1.53 cu. ft. capacity. 5 power settings up to 650 watts. Carousel turntable. \$695. 286-2777. 1-P-23

**ITEMS FOR SALE:** Albacore sail boat, \$895; kitchen wood stove with water tank, \$100; chesterfield & chair, clean, \$100; chesterfield and chair, clean, \$350; deep freeze upright, \$285; 14 cu. ft. fridge, \$100. Phone 457-2167. 1-P-23

**LITCO FIREWOOD SALES** Dry maple and beech. Also wood, cut and split to order. Anything from 12" to 48". Inspect our wood, 5 1/2 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Free delivery 10 miles from wood yard. 457-2750 or 457-1699. 1-CA-TF

Large stock of **ROADCULVERTS** Also **RAILWAY TIES, 6x8x8 HALIBURTON LUMBER and Enterprises Ltd.,** 457-2510 1-CA-TF

**CARPETS** and Armstrong Linoleum in stock. Installation available. Take a look at **Emmerson Lumber Ltd.** 457-1550 1-CA-TF

**RAILWAY TIES**, cross-tied. Great for landscaping. 100's in stock. Emmerson Lumber 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

**WANTED**  
  
**M.G.A.'s**  
**457-2800**

## FOR SALE

**EXTEND** growing season three months with nationally advertised greenery season extender. 44" x 44" x 49". Regularly \$99.99, now only \$49.99. Order C.O.D. Haliburton Machine and Manufacturing Ltd., Box 2, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0. (705) 457-2062. 1-NC-23

**URINE ERASE** saves carpets! Guarantees removal dog, cat, human urine stains, odors from carpet! Free brochure. Dept. A, Reidell Chemicals Ltd., Box 7500, London, Ontario N5Y 4X8. 1-NC-23

**KENMORE WRINGER WASHER**, \$75.00. ALSO slide in camper unit for pickup, \$250.00, call 754-2194. 1-P-23

**PUREBRED** Siberian Husky pups, silver coloured, 10 weeks, 2 males, brown eyed, 2 females, blue eyed, \$200 with papers. 489-3008 1-B-23

**CANARIES**, male and female, singers, breeders, price range \$20 to \$30. Phone 457-1875 or 457-2810. 1-B-7

**Fireplace GLASS DOORS and SCREEN**, 36" x 24", black, never used. \$75.00. 457-1463. 1-P-23

**FIREWOOD LOGS** by the tandem loads. Phone 754-2258. 1-B-TF

**One 3000 WATT GENERATOR ALTERNATOR** on a 9 h.p. B&S motor. Like new. Asking \$800. Phone 457-1627. 1-P-30

**WEDDING GOWNS**. Fashioned and sewn especially for you. Call 457-1128 1-B-30

**BOAT AND MOTOR STORAGE** available. Call Koshong Marina, 457-1128. 1-B-30

**DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN** car repairs by licensed mechanic. Reasonable rates. Call 457-1128. 1-B-30

**RENFREW** farm grain scale. Two wheels on front, curved handles on back. \$100 cash (705) 939-6753 or (705) 939-6404. 1-NC-23

**HARDWOOD**. \$30 cord, 16" x 4" x 8"; \$85 full cord. Phone 457-2520. After 5 p.m. call 457-1069 or 457-1306. 1-B-TF

**BE YOUR OWN CHIMNEY SWEEP** Sooty chimneys can cause fires. Save \$40 each time you clean your own chimney. Do an expert job, often without roof climbing with a professional chimney cleaning kit. Write AARAN CHIMNEY SWEEPS LTD. P.O. BOX 129 THORNTON ONT. L0L 2N0 1-B-23

**CHAINSAW**, Jonsered, 70E. ALSO motorbike, Buick, 250, completely rebuilt. 447-2113. 1-B-23

**1971 V.W. Body fair**, engine excellent as is \$350. Hockey Outfit complete, hardly used, for Midget league size. Goalie Skates, two pair, sizes 8 and 9 in great shape. Football Shoes, size 9, used one football season. Roller Skates, only 1 year old. Must Sell Everything Moving Soon Phone 286-2180 1-P-23

**1 HEINO SOUP MACHINE**, \$80. Phone 457-2800. -P-6

**WANTED**. Propane dryer in good condition. Phone 457-1627. 8-P-30

**OLD pre-1920 postcards** wanted. Also old envelopes. Mail anything you have for my cash offer. I pay your postage. Neil Hayne, Bath, Ontario, KOH1G0 8-NC-23

## CARS

**1977 FORD GRANADA**, dark green, auto., rear defogger, block heater, new rad, \$2650. Call 457-2654. 2-P-23

**1977 PONTIAC CATALINA** wagon, good condition. Phone 489-2128 after 6 p.m. 2-P-23

**1976 FORD TORINO V8**, black with red stripe, power brakes and steering. Radio. New muffler and paint. Asking \$2500, certified. 2-P-23

**RUST CHECK**  
AUTOMOTIVE RUST CONTROL

for new & used vehicles \$64.50  
**RUST CONTROL CENTRE INC.**  
RR3, Hwy. 36 & Queen St. Lindsay, 324-7714 Haliburton 457-2783 2-B-29

**'76 FORD LTD LANDEAU**. AM/FM, 8 track, fully loaded with options. \$2000 certified. 754-2737. 2-CA-TF

**KASHAGA FORD SALES** 457-1052

"Serving Haliburton County and you."

**FULLY RECONDITIONED USED VEHICLES 30 DAY WARRANTY**

**CARS**  
1976 Pontiac LeMans;  
1977 Chevrolet Malibu;  
1978 Ford Granada, 6, auto.;  
1973 Torino;  
1978 Fairmont, 6, auto.;  
1980 Caprice, air cond., loaded.

**TRUCKS**  
1976 Ford 1/2 ton pickup;  
1978 E150 Van.  
1976 F100, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b.

**DAILY VEHICLE RENTALS**  
U-Haul Agency 2-CA-TF

**1979 SUBURBAN**, excellent condition, must see to believe it. Must sell. Call 286-2546. See it and make an offer. Serious offers only please. 2-P-30

## TRUCKS

**1976 GMC JIMMY 4X4** good condition. Phone 457-2754 or 457-2783. 3-CA-TF

## SNOWMOBILES

**80 BLIZZARD 5500**. A1 condition, 300 miles, cover, \$2500, Minden. Weekdays 1-416-493-3061, weekends, 286-2579. 4-B-23

## LOST

**PURE BLACK** huskie, sheppard and newfoundland, brown collar, last seen Saturday in vicinity of Minden curling rink. Answers to the name of Bear. Reward. 286-2574. 6-B-23

## WANTED

Turn your **NEEDLECRAFT** knowledge into dollars. Our beautiful craft kits are fun to demonstrate and easy to sell. Generous commissions, no inventory or delivery. Free hostess gifts. Creative Circle needs representatives in Haliburton and area. Full and part time. For more information please call Donna Cork, Lindsay, 324-0593. 18-B-23

## WANTED

**COLLECTOR WILL BUY** antiques, furniture, glass, etc. Also guns, rifles, shot guns, hand guns, etc. Also old pocket knives, swords and ammunition. Phone 754-3347 weekends. 8-B-7

## FOR RENT

**3 BEDROOM**, completely winterized, furnished, broadloomed cottage. Open year round. Call 416-725-1155, 416-728-2377 or 457-2106. 11-P-30

**4 BEDROOM**, double garage, central heat. \$400 month. 286-3216 weekends or 416-964-3628 weekdays. 11-B-7

**2 BEDROOM**, furnished, house. 12 miles from Haliburton on school bus route. \$350 per month plus utilities. Prefer mature, responsible couple. 1-416-960-0940 after 6 p.m. 11-B-23

**FURNISHED APARTMENT** in Peterborough. Winter months only. Reasonable rent to responsible retiree. 447-2309, (705) 743-9481. 11-P-23

## ROOM AND BOARD

**COTTAGES OR ROOM AND BOARD** available. Please call 754-2521. 13-P-23

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**EARN MONEY!** Save money. Learn Income Tax Preparation at home. For Free Brochure, no obligation, write U & R Tax Schools, 118 Roxborough Drive, Toronto, Ontario M4W 1X4. 14-NC-23

## PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

**PRIVATE SALE** Owner moving, anxious to sell. 3 bedroom home, 4 years old on nicely treed lot. Fireplace, air conditioner, broadloom through out. Phone 457-2789. 15-B-23

## HELP WANTED

**EARN EXTRA MONEY** becoming a Tops n' Trends Fashion Consultant. Begin a profitable career with no investment. No deliveries. Quality T-Shirts and Fashions for whole family. Guaranteed. For more information call (705) 786-2032. 18-B-30

**EXPERIENCED COOK** wanted for the winter. Apply Box K, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton. 18-B-7

**PART AND FULL TIME WAITRESS AND KITCHEN HELP.** Phone 457-2000. 18-B-23

**DINING ROOM WAITERS AND WAITRESSES** required, experienced, own transportation, shift work. Apply in person. PineStone Inn and Country Club. 18-CA-23

**BUS BOYS and BUS GIRLS** required for dining room, evening shift, apply in person. PineStone Inn and Country Club. 18-CA-23

**WANTED**. Propane dryer in good condition. Phone 457-1627. 8-P-30

**OLD pre-1920 postcards** wanted. Also old envelopes. Mail anything you have for my cash offer. I pay your postage. Neil Hayne, Bath, Ontario, KOH1G0 8-NC-23

## SKILLED SERVICES

**SEPTIC TANK PUMPING** All Types  
Holding Tank Contracts  
24 Hour Service  
**Joe Rivers,**  
286-2057  
R.R.2, Minden 21-CA-TF

**TYLER APPLIANCE REPAIR LTD.**  
Repairs in and out of warranty to all brands of major household appliances by a licenced technician. Old Donald Road, off Hwy. 519 S. 457-1048. 21-CA-TF

**RENOVATIONS-REPAIRS**  
Carpentry-Kitchens  
Restoring or Converting  
passive solar designs  
concrete-roofing  
cottages-  
**JIM JOHNSTON**  
BLOG. CONTRACTOR  
457-1433  
Additions-Extensions 21-CA-TF

**LES SCHELL PUMPING**  
Septic and Holding Tanks  
Radio Dispatched  
Capacity 2,000 gallons  
Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose  
Call Anytime  
457-1152 21-CA-TF

**NEWBATT'S**  
Furniture & Appliances  
Sales & Service  
Oak Street  
Haliburton  
457-2012 21-CA-TF

**CUSTOM MEAT CUTTING**  
Will cut and wrap your meat professionally. Wild and domestic. Phone weekends, 705-457-1970, Wayne Roberts. 21-P-14

**HALIBURTON COUNTY CHIMNEY SWEEP.** Help prevent fire. Get your chimney cleaned today. chimney cleaned today. 457-2073. 21-P-14

"Service When you Need It"  
**SEPTIC TANK PUMPING**  
**Jack E. Boughner & Son**  
Haliburton  
457-1178 or 457-1525 21-CA-TF

**SMALL ENGINE SERVICE**  
Lawn mowers, cultivators, etc., repaired and sharpened.  
Small engine service, pumps, splitters, mini bikes, etc.  
Complete sharpening service, including twist and masonry drills, circular and chain saws, scissors, shears, etc.  
Machine shop and welding service for those small jobs.  
No job too small.  
Call us at 457-2272 or visit "The Junction", Hwy 519 and 530 at Eagle Lake Rd. 21-B-TF

**22 SERVICES AVAILABLE**  
The most heat efficient and beautiful homes. **VICEROY.** Call Will Jarvis, Box 246, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0. 705-286-1713. Energy saving bonus in effect. 22-CA-EO

**WILL DO** mending, alterations and general sewing, including shortening dresses and coats, taking in wide-leg pants, etc. Call 286-1556. 22-B-30

## COMING EVENTS

**ROAST BEEF DINNER**  
Sunday, September 27, Legion Hall. 4 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
**ADULTS \$5.00**  
**CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$2.50** 23-CA-23

**PLAYTIME FOR PRESCHOOLERS**  
A Parents' Planning Meeting is set for Tuesday, September 29 for all mothers interested in planning the schedule for fall. It will be at St. George's Anglican Church at 8:00 p.m. Registration will be Thursday, October 1, 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. at St. George's Anglican Church. The programme is available to all preschoolers who will be three years of age by the end of December, 1981. Regular programme to begin October 6. The fee is \$10 per child, \$15 per family. Anyone wishing more information please call Pat Cowen at 457-1960 or Beth McLagan at 457-1709. 23-P-23

**HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES**  
"WHEELS TO MEALS"  
For all seniors in the West Guilford area. Location: Bernie's Place Restaurant, West Guilford. Date: September 29 - 12:00 noon. Price: Roast Beef - \$3.00. Afterwards play cards, or quilt at the Community Centre. For transportation arrangement and dinner reservation please call Ev Stata. 754-2204. 23-CA-23

**Open Friday** 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
**Saturday and Sunday** 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Hwy. 530 - Maple Lake 754-2447  
The most unusual Inflation fighter with a new treasure hunt each week. 23-CA-TF

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**LES SCHELL PUMPING**  
Septic and Holding Tanks  
Radio Dispatched  
Capacity 2,000 gallons  
Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose  
Call Anytime  
457-1152 21-CA-TF

**NEWBATT'S**  
Furniture & Appliances  
Sales & Service  
Oak Street  
Haliburton  
457-2012 21-CA-TF

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**WIN your THANKSGIVING TURKEY** at a traditional turkey shoot, Sunday, October 11. Bench rest and open sights. Shoot starts at 12 noon at the range on Bobcaygeon Road, North, Minden. Sponsored by the Haliburton County Marksmen Club. 23-B-7

**YARD AND GARAGE SALES**  
**AUDREY'S GIFT SHOP & CONSIGNMENT STORE**  
The Elegant Garage Sale. You name it we've got it. Quality at garage sale prices. We sell on consignment for some of the finest homes in the country. For tremendous savings on everything from the practical, whimsical or collector's pieces, its worth looking here first.  
Open Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
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**HALIBURTON COUNTY CHIMNEY SWEEP.** Help prevent fire. Get your chimney cleaned today. chimney cleaned today. 457-2073. 21-P-14

## NOTICES

**CERAMIC CLASSES** starting the week of September 21, 1981. Open workshop and classes. Greenware and glazes available. Call 457-2575 for registration. Teacher certified. 25-B-7

**"FIGURES"** Daytime Fitness starts Thursday, October 1, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden. Twice weekly - Tuesday and Thursday. Monthly program. Senior and regular classes available. Times: to be decided at registration night on Thursday, September 24 at 8:00 p.m. at St. Paul's. For more information please call Patti Prentice after 5:00 p.m. 25-B-23

**BINGO** at St. Anthony's Church Basement will not be held this week, however will resume Thursday, October 1. 25-CA-23

**MERLE R. COX** of Mill St., Orono, Ontario is the lucky winner of a Homemade Quilt drawn on Saturday, September 19 by the West Guilford Recreation Centre. The winning ticket number was 0617. 25-B-23

The family of Ambrose and Clara Watson invite friends, neighbours and relatives to an Open House to celebrate their parents' 50th anniversary at the Community Hall in Kinmount on Sunday, October 4 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Best wishes only. 25-P-30

**WESTERN CANADA SCHOOL OF AUCTIONEERING LTD.** Canada's first and only completely Canadian course offered anywhere. Licensed under the Trade Schools Licensing Act, R.S.A. 1970, C. 368. For particulars of the next course write: Box 687, Lacombe, Alberta or phone 782-6215. 25-B-18

**A SHOOTING MATCH FOR GEESE** ready for the oven. On October 3 at 1 p.m., open rights on the Misco farm in Blairhampton. 25-B-23

## PERSONAL

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY MARY and ELWIN** 26-B-30

## THANK YOU

I would like to thank all seasonal and permanent residents of Glamorgan Township and surrounding area who helped in making the opening of the new Glamorgan Community centre a great success. Many who gave freely hours of their time and use of equipment prior to the opening. Special thanks to the Parks and Recreation Committee members and to all those who participated in preparing and serving of the lovely and delicious meal. Ken McGuire, Gooderham. 27-B-23

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my neighbours, relatives and friends and all who sent me cards and food, and all the visitors that came to see me.

I also thank Dr. Pierce, the nurses and staff of the Red Cross Hospital, Haliburton, and also Dr. Tapp. Sadie Dean



## Techniques to limit damage demonstrated at forest day

A demonstration of techniques which minimize logging damage will be part of a Forest Owner's Field Day being sponsored jointly by The Canadian Forestry Institute of Chalk River and The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden District. The field day will take place October 3, 1981 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on a private forest just north of Haliburton.

MNR officials say many private landowners are hesitant to allow logging contractors in their bush with wheeled skidders. Owners may have witnessed areas where logging with skidders and total destruction went hand in hand. The modern skidder is a powerful machine capable of destroying nearly all trees in a bush in addition to those being harvested. Such wanton destruction and waste is not necessary, MNR experts say, but they add that avoiding it requires planning and supervision on the part of the contractor, and skill and care on the part of the skidder operator.

Specific measures can be taken by the contractor and skidder operator to minimize logging damage. When the skidder is confined to a well laid out trail system, for example, rather than allowed to wander all over the bush, the potential for damage is greatly reduced. Logging operations should begin at the back of the bush and proceed toward the front to

reduce the number of passes by the skidder over the same area, the MNR says. The skidder winch line should be dragged out to felled trees rather than have the skidder back up to each tree. Directional felling of trees being harvested will prevent excessive damage to good young growth. Leaving "bumper trees" for future removal along skid trails is yet another excellent method of reducing logging damage during logging operations.

These and other measures will be demonstrated at the field day, and everyone interested is invited to attend. Bring your own lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided. Further information may be obtained by contacting the MNR office in Minden at 286-1521.

### Farmers helped

Ontario farmers spend more than \$300 million each year on farm machinery. In 1980, repair parts sales alone exceeded \$40 million.

To farmers with this kind of investment, it is important to know where to turn for solutions to service or parts problems, especially during the busy harvest season.

Farmers with a farm machinery problem can call the Ontario Farm Machinery Board at (519) 824-4120, ext. 2463, or by contacting their County Agricultural Office.



The Head Lake Park bandshell in Haliburton Village is starting to take a definite shape as contractors are siding the structure and electrical wiring is also being installed.

### MNR wetlands policy proposed

A discussion paper on a proposed wetlands policy for the province has just been released by Natural Resources Minister Alan Pope. Free copies are available to anyone interested. The paper is designed for public discussion and for soliciting comments from the public and from special interest groups on what directions the government should take in its wetlands management and conservation methods.

Copies of the discussion paper - Towards a Wetland Policy for Ontario, September 1981 - may be obtained from either the Ministry's Public Service Centre, Room 1640, Whitney Block, 99 Wellesley Street West, Toronto, M7A 1W3, the Ontario Government Bookstore at 880 Bay Street, Toronto, or from any Ministry of Natural Resources office.

Comments should be mailed to: The Hon. Alan W. Pope, Minister of Natural Resources, Whitney Block, 99 Wellesley Street West, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1W3.

## Seniors' tax grants available

Most seniors in Ontario have been paying property taxes for the better part of their adult lives, either directly or through their rent. And for those still paying, the arrival of municipal tax bills can be a real burden given inflation and a fixed income.

Most of these seniors will also receive two cheques this year - cheques that will go a long way to reduce the impact of those municipal tax payments. This two-installment Property Tax Grant is one of the features that distinguishes the 1981 Ontario Tax Grants for Seniors from the 1980 program.

Ontario Tax Grants were introduced last year to reduce the burden of municipal, school and retail sales taxes on Ontario residents 65 years of age or older. In 1980, over half a million senior households received \$268 million in grants - that's 95 per cent of the estimated eligible households. The number of seniors reimbursed for their full municipal tax costs almost doubled when the Tax Grants program replaced the Tax Credits program in 1980.

Property Tax Grants up to \$500 are available to seniors based on the rent or property tax paid. These grants are meant to defray municipal and school taxes. Therefore, residents of homes for the aged and other buildings which do not pay these taxes, and residents of nursing homes whose accommodation costs are heavily subsidized, are not eligible.

All Ontario seniors are eligible for the annual Sales Tax Grant of \$50. 1981 cheques will be mailed on October 5.

A year of working with Tax Grants has led the Ontario government to make some changes to simplify the program. Seniors no longer have to send in rental or tax receipts, though they should retain them for possible examination.

Estate executors may no longer claim grants on behalf of deceased applicants, though a surviving spouse will qualify for a Property Tax Grant (if 65 or older) or Tax Credit (if under 65) for the full year.

Grant eligibility for seniors who emigrate from Ontario will be determined by the date on which they leave. Those who move after receiving their spring instalment but before filing a fall application will receive no further payment. If they leave after submitting an application they are eligible for full payment.

The program now allows seniors who marry during the year to claim separate Property Tax Grants for the portion of the year to claim separate Property Tax Grants for the portion of the year they were single, with only one spouse claiming for the part of the year they were married.

These changes make the program easier to administer.

Those new to the program (people who turned 65 this year) will get their Tax Grant for 1981 in one payment.

Non-OAS seniors turning 65 this year should contact the Ministry of Revenue for application details.

Seniors can direct any questions to the Ministry of Revenue's multilingual Information Centre. Calls may be made free of charge from anywhere in Ontario.

## Victoria Railway

from page 3  
The Victoria was brought into an expanded Midland Railway Company. The consolidation was arranged by Joseph Hickson, the Grand Trunk's able general manager, and George A. Cox, president of the Midland. The network was formed largely to oppose the Canadian Pacific railway syndicate, and Haliburton became a terminus of the network's Whitby-Haliburton division. In 1884 the entire Midland system was leased to the Grand Trunk, and in 1893 the Midland and fourteen other companies amalgamated with it. The Grand Trunk was

taken over by the Canadian National Railway in 1923. Passenger service to Haliburton was discontinued in the 1960's and freight operations ceased in 1977.

The Haliburton station of 1878 served continuously as the village's railway depot. It contained two waiting rooms, an agent's booth, and an attached freight shed, but about 1900, under Grand Trunk management, it was considerably altered. During the 1940's it was covered with insular brick. In 1979 the abandoned station was restored as an art gallery to serve the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

## From the chamber

from page 5

more important and the results even more significant. Every Chamber manager finds himself in the unique position of being the only one in the community that does what they do. The only time they have a chance to get together with others who share the same problems and concerns is at meetings or conventions of their associations. Last week our association of Chamber managers (O.C.C.O.) had our annual convention in Kingston. Among other things, we had structured discussions on Group Insurance and Pension Plans for members, running a Better Business Bureau, selling memberships, collecting accounts, communicating with our members, and the features and impact of Tel-E-Don. In addition plans were laid for an Emergency Postal Service that would promote a means of moving important mail throughout Ontario for Chamber members in the event of another postal disruption.

Each time our Chamber is in attendance at a function such as this we find there are better ways of doing things and our organization benefits. Each time you attend one you will find the same thing. You will meet people that have experienced the same problems as you and who are willing to share their solutions with you. You will hear from experts in fields that affect us who can provide us with valuable advice. In addition to all that, and certainly just as important, you will have an opportunity to voice your opinions and make your organization aware of your concerns so that they can act for you and in your interests.

Whether it be our Chamber or any other organization you relate to, don't just be a member - be an active member. Your participation is important.

### Coming Up

On Saturday, September 26th, the Minden Library celebrates their official opening. More than just a Library, this attractive log building houses an Art Gallery and common room to be used for crafts and craft classes, Horticulture and Women's Institute meetings and New Horizons activities. The opening takes place at 3:00 p.m. and everyone is welcome. Refreshments will be served following.

## OAS, GIS to be increased

from page 12  
son whose spouse is receiving neither a pension nor a Spouse's Allowance, will be increased to \$222.62 from its current \$215.72. Added to the basic pension, this will give a person receiving both the OAS and the maximum GIS a monthly total of \$444.36.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a married couple, both of whom are pensioners, will increase to \$171.64 each from \$166.32. Added to the basic pension this will give each married pensioner receiving the maximum GIS a total of \$393.38, or 786.76 for the couple.

The Guaranteed Income Supplement is paid to pensioners whose income, apart from the Old Age Security pension, is limited and the amount varies in relation to income.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to \$393.38 from \$381.18. It is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security pension and the maximum GIS at the married rate. It is paid to persons between 60 and 65 years of age who are married to OAS

pensioners and meet residence requirements. Entitlement to a spouse's Allowance, and the amount paid, is based on yearly income.

Where the pensioner spouse dies, the surviving spouse may be eligible for the continuation of the allowance to age 65 or until remarriage if the person has no income or a limited income.

Increases in Old Age Security pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments are calculated quarterly based on the cost of living.

### Elstones hold reunion

from page 8  
attending the re-union for the first time.

The entertainment featured two skits, one by George Elstone's children and the other a fishing skit by Mark and Janet Elstone. Musical selections were presented by Don and Scott Elstone, Ed and Charlie Elstone and Norman Elstone. The evening concluded with slides of the first two re-unions and dancing.

Risph Elstone, who will be 95 years of age on September 25, 1981, was the oldest person attending while five month old Kyle Home was the youngest. Those travelling the furthest distance to be present on this occasion were Clara Haymond and Gladys Maschera from Florida and Diane and Fray Home from British Columbia.

The next re-union will be held in 1983.

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# FALL SCENIC TOUR of HALIBURTON COUNTY

Supplement to The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder, Wednesday, September 23, 1981



**THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO**  
AND MINDEN RECORDER



# Autumn: a bittersweet season of change

*Hillsides blaze with colour  
as nature prepares for winter*

Autumn is a bittersweet season, a season of cool nights and warm days, blue skies and bright sun, grey clouds and chilling rain. It is a season of contrasts that stir the mind and quicken the senses.

Autumn is a time of transition, when the rich greens of summer blaze into brilliant colour, then wither into lifeless brown. It is a time of preparation, when landscape and wildlife ready themselves for the onslaught of winter. It is a season of woodsmoke and glistening frost, of brisk winds and brooding clouds.

The coming of autumn is sensed in subtle hints, and its waning is marked by the driven snow.

When the last days of summer fade into September, an age old pattern begins to impose itself on the landscape. The sun rises later and sets earlier, its arc driven ever closer to the southern horizon by the tilting earth. The deep blue of the summer sky grows paler with each passing day. Heat and humidity give way to cool nights and crisp mornings that blanket the still, warm lakes in mist. Soon, the green that stretches to every horizon begins to fade as the ragged edges of leaves turn yellow, red and gold. By late September the metamorphosis is complete. The for a few brief days, the hillsides shimmer under an unmatched tapestry of fiery hues.

For a time the leaves cling tenaciously to branches against the forces of wind and rain, but all too soon the battle is lost. By the last days of October the hills are bare and silent, stark against darkening skies, awaiting the snow.

**Savour the sights, smells and  
sounds of Fall in Haliburton**

Autumn is a season to savour, a season that soothes and invigorates. It is a time for seeing and sensing, a time for travelling, watching and listening.

The Haliburton County Echo, in cooperation with the merchants whose support made this supplement possible, invites you to take a colour tour of the Highlands, to see the hills and valleys at their best, to take a new look at familiar scenes or discover places you've never visited before. Pack a picnic and make a day of it. Take your time. Listen to the roar of tumbling water; watch the wind ripple the surface of lakes ringed in brilliant colours; capture the images on film. Visit the communities through which the county's highways and back roads pass. Stop and say hello. You'll find friendly faces and helpful people, and you'll want

Cont'd. page 3



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## There's much to see along these routes

from page 2

to come back again.

To help you see some of the area's most interesting sites, this supplement contains information for four different tours. Each follows well maintained roads, but each takes you off the more heavily travelled highways, providing an opportunity to see places of historical significance and scenic splendour.

The tours suggested here are by no means the only ones possible. Virtually every road in the county passes through places of beauty and leads to destinations with special appeal. Don't hesitate to explore back roads or seek out other ways of reaching the destination you choose. No matter where you travel in the Highlands in autumn, you'll find matchless beauty.

## Before you go...

For the sake of simplicity, the tours outlined in this supplement begin and end in Haliburton Village, but they can, of course, be picked up at any point along the route. They can also be modified or combined in any way you choose. Maps have been provided for reference, but you may want to pick up a complete county map from local tourist operators, or from the Chamber of Commerce office on Highway 35 near Minden.

Driving is a good way to get an overview of the scenery, and to cover a lot of ground, but if you want to take a closer look at the landscape and perhaps catch a glimpse of its wildlife, you should consider a walk in the woods. While there are no nature trails as such in the county, there are dozens of miles of snowmobile and cross country ski trails which provide excellent hiking opportunities. The snowmobile trails frequently intersect county or municipal roads, while ski trails are accessible from many area resorts. For more information on these trail systems, contact the Chamber of Commerce or local tourist operators.

Now, get set to enjoy a colour tour of the Highlands with us.

Stories, photos and layout  
by Len Pizzey and Sue Cooper

Advertising art  
by Donna Brohm

Typesetting by Terry Joyce



*Water, rock and trees combine to make autumn  
the most beautiful season in the Highlands*



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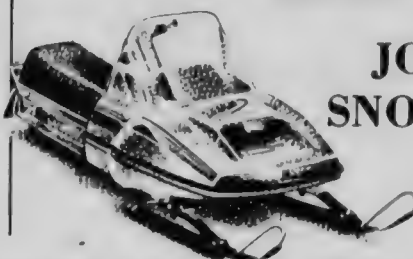
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# Eastern trip blends past, present

Pioneer communities are now just a memory, while present-day hamlets bustle with life

In Haliburton County, there are a few traditional landmarks that can neither go unnoticed nor unacknowledged. A trip into the eastern realms of the county can provide a basic understanding of life, present and past, in the highlands.

Following Highway 121 east from Haliburton village, the first traditional stopping point is Skyline Park, over-looking the village. The road to the park turns off to the right and winds its way to the top of the hill.

Since its official opening by Ontario premier Leslie Frost in 1958, Skyline Park has been a traditional picnicing site or rest stop for enjoying an expansive view of Dysart township.

Back on the highway, the route winds through hilly terrain until Loon Lake, lapping within feet of the roadway, demands a traveller's attention. On an autumn day when puffy cumulus clouds fill the sky, Loon Lake is an exceptionally picturesque spot. Once past Loon Lake, travellers are encouraged to take the "back way" into the hamlet of Wilberforce. The Essonville Line, to the left, has been settled for many years as it's old church can testify. Services are only held once a year in the church, to commemorate the pioneers who settled the area.

Since construction to upgrade the road was undertaken by the county last year, the long climb up Vinegar Hill has become easier. The hill, one of the highest points in the county, provides the best scenery for miles around. Long time residents still

area is also logging and milling so chances are you'll see trucks loaded to capacity with logs.

Harcourt township, where the first resident, an Indian, was recorded in 1858, quickly developed when lumber rights to the area were obtained. By 1871 the area had 61 residents.

Leaving Harcourt behind, the highway takes the traveller through Highland Grove, with its little church encircled by trees, and continues in a circuit through the far eastern reaches of the county until it meets once again with Highway 121.

At the Highway 121 intersection, turn right and head towards the centre of the county once again. The highway travels back to another Monmouth township hamlet, Tory Hill. In the last provincial election the riding's liberals were proud of the fact their representative won the poll at Tory Hill by one vote, although they joked that it might be subject to a re-count.

Keep left at the intersection in Tory Hill and it will lead you to the hamlet of Gooderham. As you enter the village turn left onto highway 507 and travel a few hundred yards until a driveway turns to the left. If you're curious about alternative heating methods, the new Glamorgan community centre will no doubt interest you. The newly constructed building is partially heated by solar panels.

After viewing the new centre take Highway 507 back towards the village. Cross over Highway 503

Cont'd. page 5



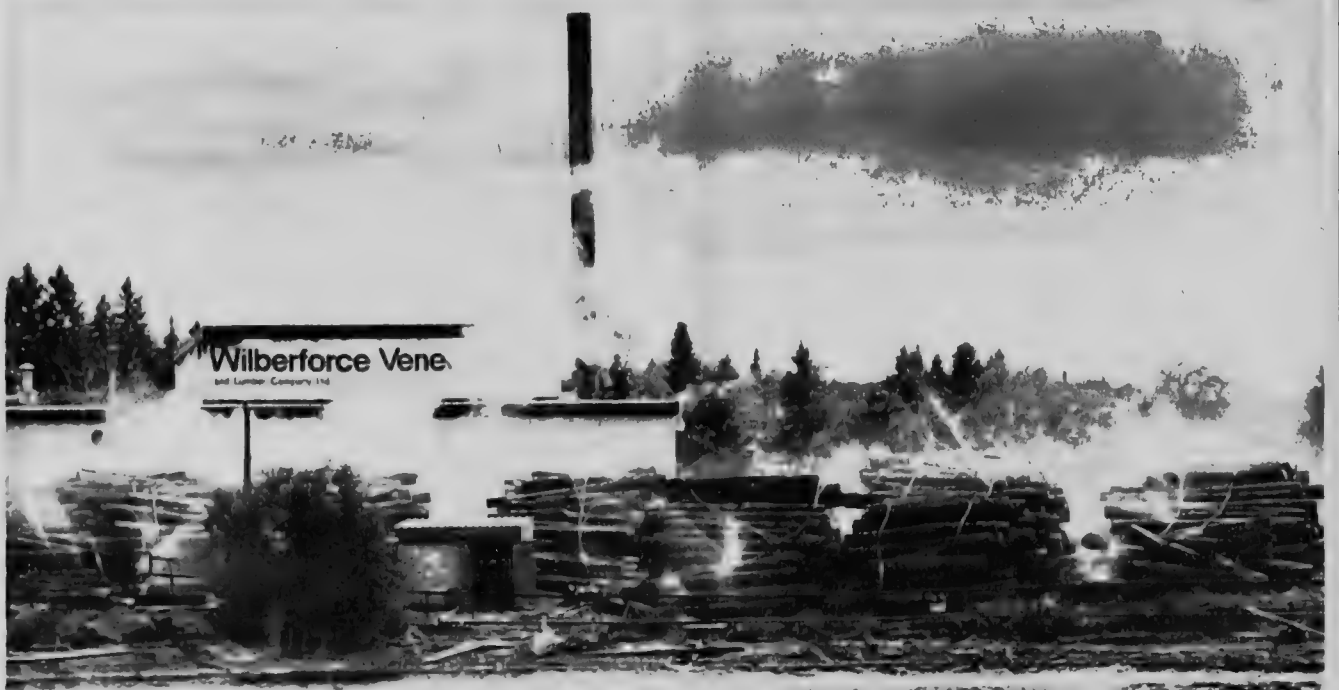
## Hotspur, Hadlington, Bear Lake have all but vanished

tell stories about the challenge of climbing the hill in winter before the days of snowplows and mechanical sanders.

From the top of Vinegar Hill, the road winds its way through cottage country to the village of Wilberforce. This townsite, one of many settled by pioneers, has grown, while other settlements like Hotspur, Bear Lake and Hadlington have all but vanished.

Over the years, Wilberforce has grown to include many recreational facilities for its residents at the same time the business core has also grown. Wilberforce Veneer and Lumber Co. Ltd. which officially opened its new plant last year, is the community's major industry.

Continuing to travel east on Highway 648, the next hamlet along the way is Harcourt. Like Wilberforce, the main industry in this small core



While visiting  
Haliburton to view  
the scenery this fall  
drop into



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# Iron mine, old railroad played vital roles

from page 4

and on the left is a rugged falls in the centre of the town. A view of the lake can be enjoyed from the top of the dam and it also provides an excellent vantage point for the area around the falls.

Once you've toured the village, taking in the pioneer cemetery in the heart of the hamlet, travel back to Highway 503 and head west.

Highway 503 is now one of the best highways in the county having just been reconstructed and newly paved this summer.

The highway leads the traveller through the hills of Glamorgan Township and past the railway tracks that used to carry the great I.B.&O. (Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa) trains.

About four miles out of Gooderham, a road to the left, the Irondale Road, can take the traveller through more rugged land. The road crosses a one lane bridge over the Burnt River and nears the Irondale Church, which is structurally appealing and beautifully situated in the fields of Snowdon Township.

Follow the road on its sharp right turn, just before reaching the church and cross back over the river to meet up once again with Highway 503.

The town of Irondale has dwindled to only a few houses and a general store since the iron mining died off decades ago.

Turning left onto Highway 503, the next route may provide the best scenery of the entire trip although it does demand close attention on the part of the driver.

Take the Gelert Road to the right off the highway and be prepared to see a road that isn't spoiled by telephone and hydro lines criss-crossing its path.

The Gelert or Irondale Road, has been improved by the township this summer, although it is not

marshes and return to forest once again.

At the end of the road, where civilization begins again, travel under the trestle bridge and turn right to join with Highway 519. The bridge used to carry the train to Haliburton but since it stopped running in 1978, it remains as a sad reminder of the days of the steam trains.

Turn right at the intersection of Highway 519 to travel through the hamlet of Gelert which serves as the centre for most of Snowdon township's activities. Gelert has diminished in size over the years but it was once a thriving railway town, and

## Now quiet, Gelert was once a thriving railway town

open for traffic in the winter months.

On the Gelert road, the trees overhang to make a canopy of rustling leaves and although it is a connecting link in the township, traffic is usually at a minimum.

Along the road, the traveller can see many different types of terrain as the bushes turn into

residents from Minden travelled there to pick up supplies or visitors coming into the area on the train.

After passing the East/West Line on the outskirts of Gelert, take the fourth road to the left, Ingoldsby Road. Just before reaching the road, the

Cont'd. page 6



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BE  
BEAT





*Highlands in the autumn are a photographer's paradise*

## Good views abound

from page 5

Drag River provides another view of rolling water in the highlands.

After turning on to the Ingoldsby Road, the view to the left is spectacular. Canning Lake, which was reportedly settled by Europeans who discovered its likeness to their homeland, drains over Scott's Dam and into the rapids below. The log lodge on the opposite bank from the rapids adds a special touch to the scene.

Travelling along Ingoldsby Road is relaxing compared to highway driving. If the traveller hasn't taken this route recently, or never before, the new baseball diamond and park on the outskirts of the hamlet will be a pleasant surprise. With the quiet fall weather it might be the perfect place for a picnic.

Turning the corner into the hamlet the traveller has the perfect picture of the area's serenity as the local church stands solidly on the left.

At the intersection, turn right onto South Kashagawigamog Lake Road to head toward Haliburton village or turn left to travel to highway 121 and the village of Minden. South Kashagawigamog Lake Road winds out of the hamlet between trees and cottages and follows rolling terrain; at times affording excellent views of the lake, whose Indian name means 'The long and winding water'. Follow the road to its end at Highway 519 and turn left to travel back into Haliburton village.





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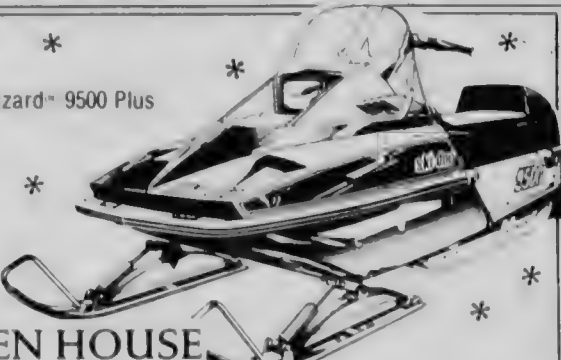
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# Terrain varies on northern tour

*Haliburton Lake, Eagle Lake, Kennisis Lake and West Guilford make the tour one of the most scenic*

The shortest of the four tours suggested in this supplement traces a circuitous route from Haliburton village to Haliburton Lake, Eagle Lake and West Guilford, passing through a variety of terrain and leading to a number of points of scenic interest. With a driving time of about one hour, it offers the option of a side trip to Kennisis Lake, one of the most beautiful in the county and one of the clearest cottage lakes in all of Ontario.

The tour begins with a left turn onto Pine Street just over the Drag River Bridge at the eastern end of the village's business section. The pool beneath the bridge once acted as a holding point for logs driven down from timber stands to the east in the area of Drag Lake, and several lumber mills stood on the site over the years. The most recent, a veneer mill, remains, although it has been reduced to a skeleton and foundation.

As you head along Pine Street, take note of the fine workmanship of the wooden United Church on the right and of Banks Store on the left, said to be the oldest continually operated business in the area. Its present owners have maintained the feeling of earlier days that gives character to the store.

Climbing steadily up 'village hill', Pine Street becomes the Harburn Road, the route to Drag Lake and Fort Irwin at the south end of Haliburton Lake. About a mile from the village, the road passes beside a cemetery in which many of the area's pioneers are buried. Although showing the effects of wind and weather, many of the old tombstones are worth examining, and provide an insight into the hardships and travails that beset some of the county's earliest inhabitants.

Bear right at the fork just beyond the cemetery, and continue eastward toward Drag Lake.

If you're interested in geology, or mystery, or both, you may want to take a side trip to the Harburn natural wells. A right turn leads downward toward Drag Lake, Haliburton Lodge and the wells. Continue as far as you can go, past a number of abandoned buildings which once constituted the settlement of Harburn, and you'll see a small but picturesque lake on your right and a path leading to the wells on your left. Deep depressions in the Precambrian granite, the wells are surrounded by mystery. Were they carved by Indians for some unknown purpose? Or are they in fact, natural phenomena, scoured out by the action of glacial meltwater tees of thousands of years ago? The latter explanation seems more likely, but the former does have a certain mysterious appeal. You decide which one suits your fancy.

Back on the Harburn Road, the traveller passes numerous sideroads marked with garrish name signs that identify cottagers on Drag Lake. These

**The road winds beneath  
a canopy of hardwood trees**

are soon left behind as the road winds beneath a canopy of mixed hardwood forest, offering a striking array of colours to dazzle the eye and uplift the spirit. There are small ponds at several points along the route which provide striking reflections of the season which you may want to capture on film. There is also a good chance that if you drive slowly, you will see wildlife in this area.

When the paving reappears you are nearing Fort Irwin at the junction of Haliburton and Oblong Lakes. In year past, Fort Irwin served as the hub of logging activities in this portion of the county, but today it thrives on the summer influx of cottagers and tourists. From the bridge there is an exceptional view of Oblong Lake, ringed with hills that plunge steeply to the water's edge.

Retrace your route a hundred feet or so and turn

Cont'd. page 9



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# Rugged hills protect Eagle Lake

from page 8

right to get back onto the paved road that skirts Oblong Lake. There are excellent views of the lake's north shore as you travel westward toward Eagle Lake. About a mile from Fort Irwin you catch a glimpse of the Trent Severn Waterway dam controlling the flow of water out of Haliburton Lake and Oblong Lake. It is a short walk from the road to the dam, an excellent spot for resting or taking pictures. Exercise caution here, however, as the rocks are slippery and the water is extremely fast. Just above the present dam are the remains of an earlier structure built by loggers in the days of the great drives when Haliburton County timber was in great demand.

Continuing along the route, the road winds through rugged hills and dense forests until, at the top of a rise, Eagle Lake is glimpsed several hundred feet below. The shoulder is just wide enough to allow stopping at this point, but caution should be the watchword if you want to get a picture from here.

At the foot of the hill a small bridge spans picturesque rapids which take water from Redstone Lake out of sight to Eagle Lake. From

this point the downhill runs of Sir Sam's Ski Resort can be clearly seen. The route continues around the shore of Eagle Lake, then leaves it behind, climbing and descending into the hamlet of Eagle Lake.

A residential community that also services cottagers in the area, Eagle Lake is the location of a large quarry for dolomite, a sparkling white quartz rock that is used as a decorative building material, and is also crushed into grits for poultry.

At the top sign you can turn right or left. A left turn leads across a bridge to Sir Sam's road and Highway 519, which returns to Haliburton Village. Take Sir Sam's Road if you want a close up look at the ski area, or if you want to visit Sir Sam's Inn, once the summer home of Sir Sam Hughes, now a tourist facility.

If you choose to return to Haliburton at this point, you will travel along a narrow, twisting section of paved road, eventually emerging at Highway 519 about two miles north of the Village. This route takes you past an area on the right where a small tornado touched down four years ago, levelling hundreds of trees.

A right turn at the stop sign in Eagle Lake puts you on Highway 519 as it winds through the quiet community. On route to West Guilford, the highway passes through cleared land that has long supported limited agriculture, and affords views of Cranberry and Pine Lakes. These small, shallow lakes are part of a chain that drain into Boshkung and Twelve Mile Lakes, and eventually flow into the Gull River.

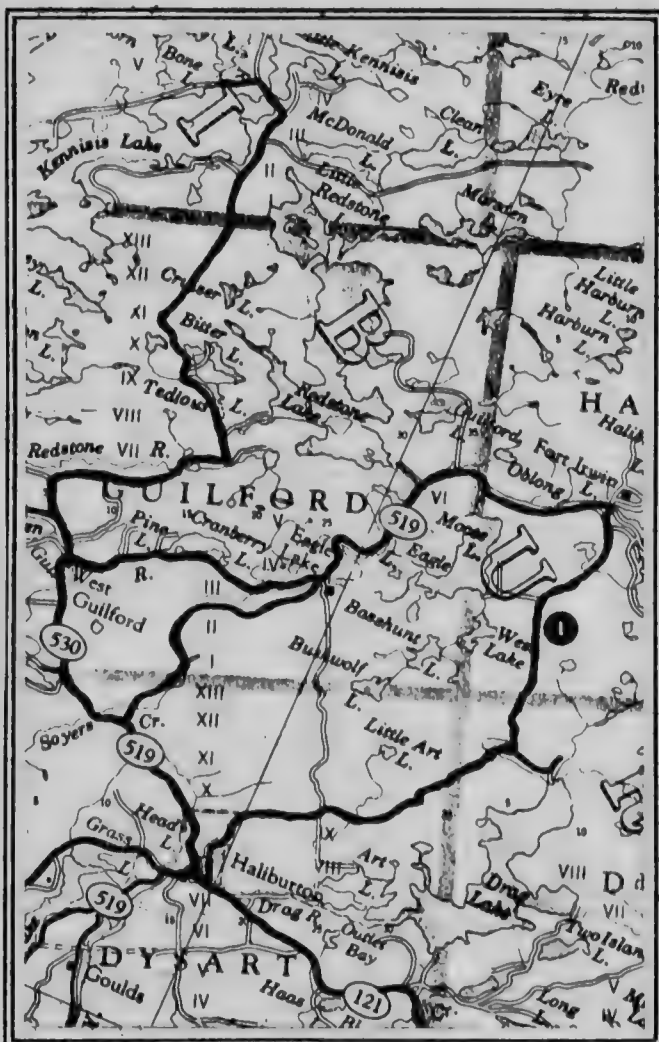
## Clear, isolated lakes on the way to Kennisis

When you reach West Guilford, turn right at the first stop sign if you want to take the side trip to Kennisis Lake. The trip is about 10 miles, one way, and it passes through some very picturesque countryside. The road, however, is being upgraded by county road crews, and you may find that sections of it are rough, though passable.

Near Kennisis Lake is the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife reserve, a privately owned tract of land many thousands of acres in size and containing several clear, pleasant lakes. The reserve is open for day use and a small fee is charged.

At Kennisis Lake, bear right and follow the road until you come to a picnic park at the point where the main lake is fed by its sister lake, known as Little Kennisis. There are washrooms here, and it is a perfect place to stop for a rest and a snack.

If you choose not to take the side trip, a left turn at Highway 519 will lead you back to Haliburton Village, or you can turn right to pick up the tour through Maple Lake and Carnarvon.



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# History never leaves the county's hamlets

*Donald, Lochlin, Minden  
have enchanting pasts*

A trip through Haliburton County in autumn can easily turn into an historical adventure as the landscape reveals evidence of the past. And a route winding its way from Haliburton village through hamlets and down pioneer roads is perhaps the best way to learn much about area's history.

Heading out from Haliburton village on highway 519 south, the unused railroad tracks are but a sad reminder of days-gone-by. Now, instead of the gleaming from use, the rails are steadily falling into disrepair and at this time of year the golden rods are growing tall between the ties.

Although the future of the rail line remains in doubt pending a ruling of CN's application to abandon it, the steam trains ran on the Grand Trunk Railroad can still be remembered with a tour of the locomotive 2616 near Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in the village.

As the highway winds its way past isolated houses, the hills and the valleys, so familiar to the area residents take on a beautiful glow as the yellow-red tints of the season come into view.

The highway, which follows the railway route, offers views of fields and clearings and a huge quarry cut into the solid rock of Haliburton County.

Although the stark realities of Donald's past stand in marked contrast to the warm tones of the autumn leaves, the skeletal remains of the Donald Wood Products are a reminder not only of the hamlet's origins, but of an important chapter in the county's past.

The factory, later known as Standard Chemical, began as a wood-alcohol plant in 1908. The firm, whose president gave his name to the town, ran the manufacturing plant, the boarding house, rented homes to the employees and also operated the general store. In it's hayday, the plant consumed thousands of chords of wood each year, and kept hundreds of men busy cutting and hauling logs. But the market declined and the factory closed in 1946. Now only the cement skeleton remains.

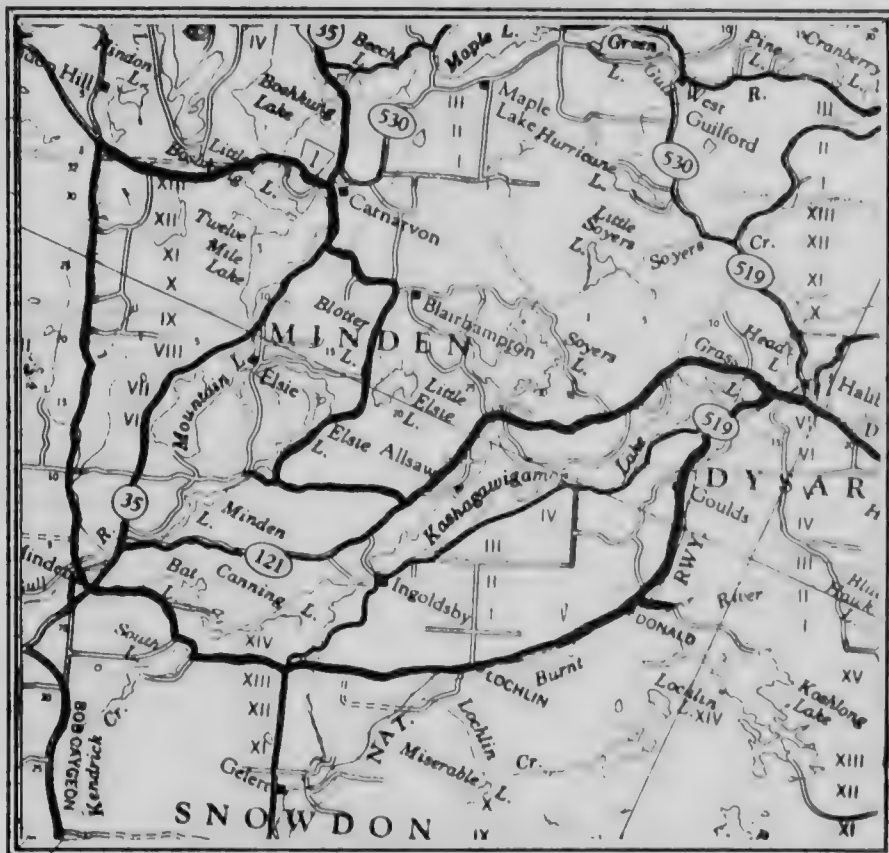
The chemical plant is a perfect scene for a painter but travellers who like a quiet river may want to drive past the factory on the concession road and follow it to the bridge over the Burnt River.

Once you've had a rest beside the river, head back onto highway 519 and keep travelling south.

The next stop along the way is the hamlet of Lochlin. Once known as Egypt and located on maps as Ingoldsby Station, the hamlet still boasts an old time general store. Although there isn't a distinct townsite, many houses are scattered nearby in open fields.

After viewing the general store, take the first left turn to Ritchie Falls Road. As the scenic road winds its way further back into Snowdon township the

Cont'd. page 12



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operated  
the plant,  
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grocery store,  
and rented  
houses to  
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from page 11

traveller can anticipate viewing one of the more scenic waterfalls in the county.

Ritchie Falls, named after the first township reeve, Robert Ritchie, was once by-passed by loggers who dumped their logs below the tumbling water.

After savouring the beauty of the falls, return to the highway and head south again. Snowdon township, through which you are still travelling, differs from townships in the county in that the forest is bisected by many fields, possibly a result of numerous forest fires that have ravaged the area throughout history.

The next point of interest is the bridge crossing over the Drag River, a scene of particular interest to shutter-bugs. After crossing the bridge take the South Lake Road, second to the right, and head into the village of Minden.

At this point, the traveller can decide to follow

many overhanging trees. Along the road, private laneways, covered with grass and little used, cut into the forests, allowing light to filter through the leaves and onto the ferns and grasses below.

Old log barns and new houses add to the charm of life along the South Lake Road.

Just before arriving at the Minden townsite, visitors might like to get a glimpse of the area from "Pike's Peak". The entrance to the scenic lookout is clearly marked and it is a must for this trip. From the panoramic park, there is a clear view of the townsite of Minden, encircled by colourful hills. At the park, picnic facilities are also available.

Once back on South Lake Road, you will come to the intersection with highway 35. Just cross the

celebrated for five days and four nights when construction ended.

The Bobcaygeon Road served the settlement at Brady's Lake for years when pioneers would travel the route to obtain necessary supplies in Minden village.

The road winds through bush and swamps and past several houses, some of which are now abandoned.

At the end of the Bobcaygeon Road, turn right onto Vankougnet Road and head east into the hamlet of Carnarvon. This county road takes the traveller through huge rock cuts, over narrows between lakes and through large expanses of forests. It is one of the most scenic paved roads in

## The county's oldest log house and Minden's new log library are tour highlights

highway and you're on Newcastle Street in Minden village.

In the village are several interesting buildings that warrant a closer look. Take Newcastle Street around a couple of bends and turn right onto the main street. Before crossing the bridge, turn right, drive two blocks, and on the right you'll see one of the oldest standing log buildings in Haliburton county, the clergy house.

Built in the spring of 1853 from hand hewn timbers, the building acted as an outpost for the Lakefield Logging Company until it was sold to private ownership in 1890. The house was owned by several village families at various times until the Incorporated Synod of the Diocese of Toronto purchased it in 1899. The name "the Clergy House" has remained ever since.

Although it is an historic tourist attraction, the house is now privately owned, and is not open to the public.

After viewing the clergy house and the groomed banks of the Gull River, turn back towards the main street and turn right to cross over the bridge.

This is the Bobcaygeon Road, one of the first pioneer roads leading into the county.

After passing through the remainder of the business section, you will notice a newly constructed log building on the right. This is Minden's new library and cultural centre which is scheduled for its grand opening on September 26. If your travels happen to take you past the building when it's open, a tour through this new facility might prove enjoyable.

On the road again, follow the Bobcaygeon Road

all of Ontario when the leaves are turning.

At the intersection with highway 35 in Carnarvon, you may choose to go straight and head back toward Haliburton village on Highway 530. At this intersection the traveller also has another option depending on the time available. A right can be made onto Highway 35 and it should be noted that this route may only appeal to people who either don't mind getting lost or who have a good sense of direction. Once on Highway 35 travel about a mile and take the first left into

Cont'd. page 14



## South Lake Road is an easy, pleasant route

the route precisely or make the adventure last a little longer. Those who wish a longer trip, should stay on Highway 519 and travel through the hamlet of Gelert and continue on until the intersection of Highway 121. At this point you can turn right and connect back up with the tour in Minden village or you can take a left and visit the village of Kinmount.

South Lake Road is an easy, pleasant route, with

out of town. Although this is a gravel concession road, it is in good condition and lends itself to easy travelling if speed is kept to a reasonable level.

The Bobcaygeon Road was constructed in 1859, to facilitate settlement, but pioneers passed it by, following the natural transportation route provided by the Gull River. It is recorded the largest party in Minden's history was celebrated when the Bobcaygeon Road reached the townsite. Villagers

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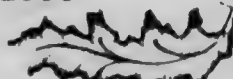
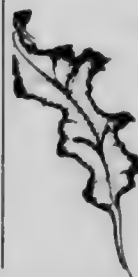
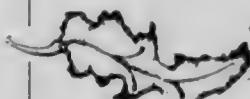
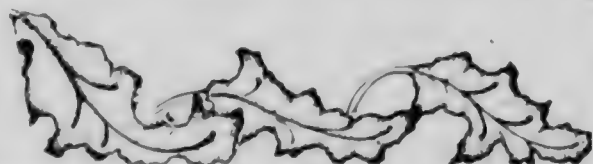
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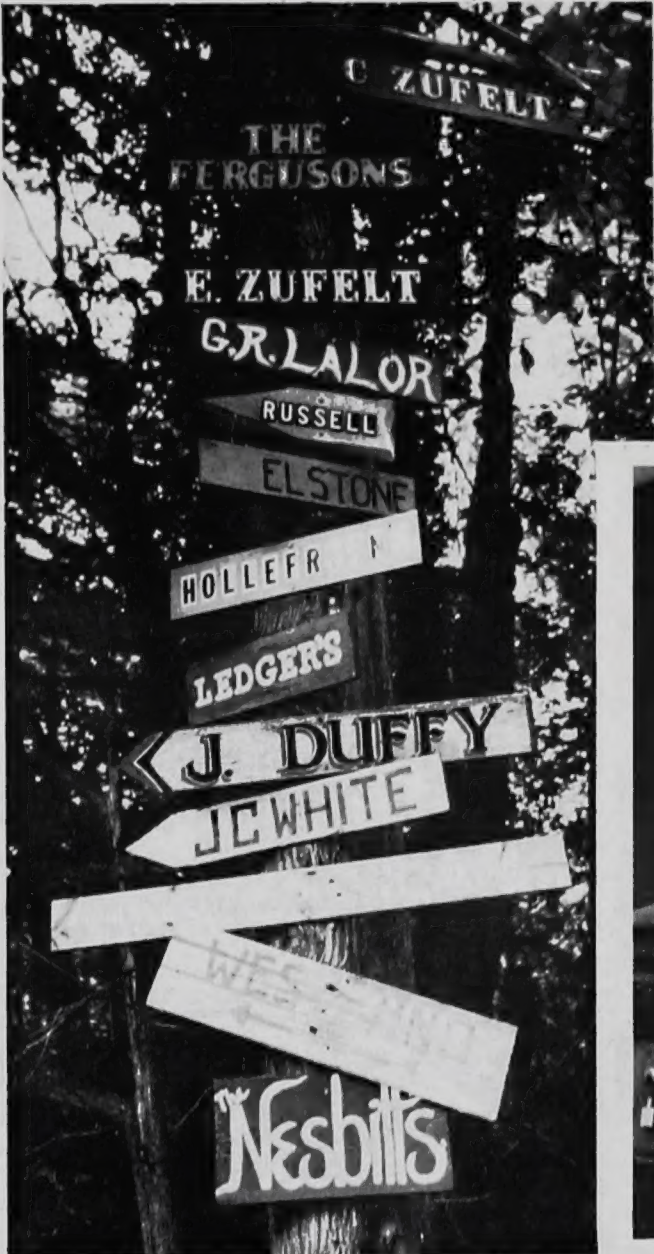
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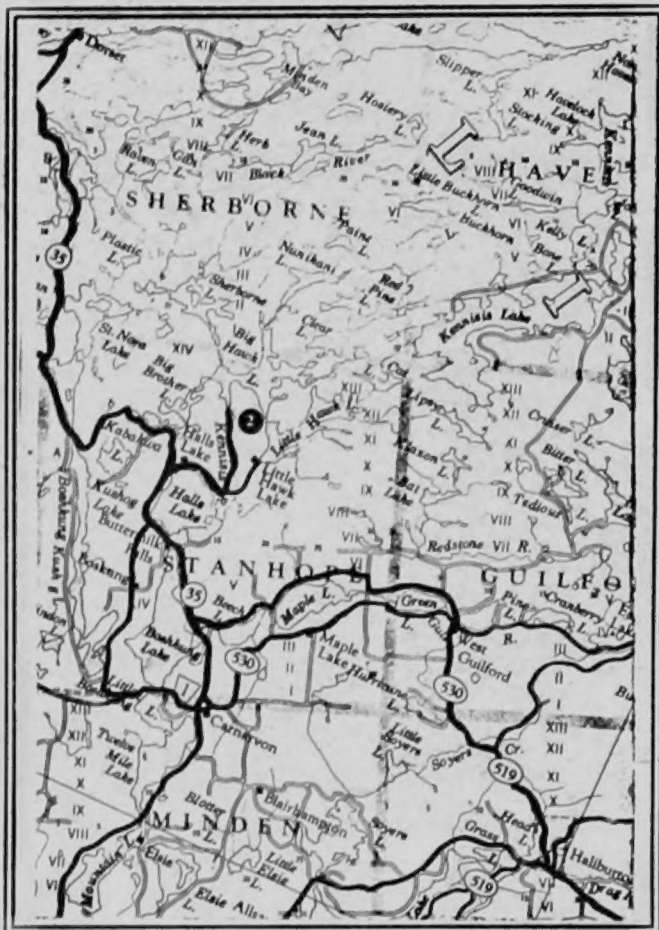
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# Stone masons and loggers honoured on route

*This tour is best enjoyed by spending a relaxing weekend viewing the leaves*



This tour through the highlands is sure to please every traveller as it offers side trips through cottage areas and touches parts of the county's past that have been preserved by the arduous work of today's residents. The route travels along well-maintained country roads and passes stone buildings that are a testament to the early architects and stone masons of the county.

And if you want to spend the weekend viewing the leaves, this route also offers the option of travelling through Algonquin Park and returning to Haliburton village via Whitney and the eastern townships.

At the stoplights in Haliburton village take Highway 519 west. Travel a mile and turn left onto Harmony Road if you want an interesting insight into the life of Haliburton County's pioneers. The Haliburton Pioneer Museum is open daily in the summer, but fall hours are restricted to weekends, so be sure of your schedule if you plan to view the many artifacts left behind by the people who settled this area.

After visiting the museum, a new structure officially opened last year by the honourable Pauline McGibbon, then lieutenant-governor of Ontario, retrace your steps back to Highway 519 and turn left.

Almost immediately on your right is one of the few remaining operational sawmills in the county. In earlier days, small mills were built on almost every lake shore and most rivers boasted massive log drives. The lumber industry still plays an important role in the county, but huge trucks and

computer technology have changed it immensely.

Following the highway which separates to become highway 530, travel past the townsite of West Guilford. This hamlet, built on the shores of Pine Lake, can offer a leisurely route change to join the earlier tour to Kenna Lake, one of the clearest and most picturesque lakes in Central Ontario.

If you opt to stay on Highway 530, the route will take you along the shores of Green and Maple Lakes. The road follows the shoreline for a couple of miles so the photographer can choose the view most appealing to him.

Along the route a small log cabin can be seen on the top of a little knoll, a mile after passing St. Peter's Road, and a half a mile further on, a stone house is an example of the many skillfully built structures which dot Stanhope Township. Although these are pleasant sights, do remember that they are private property and respect the owners' privacy.

Finally, the road winds its way into the small community of Carnarvon which is made up of three grocery stores, a restaurant, a lumber yard, gas

Cont'd. page 15

## Minden tour leads to Blairhampton roads

from page 12

Blairhampton (across from the Highlands Motel).

A tour through Blairhampton can be totally relaxing and speed is not recommended since the road winds its way around hills and through the dense forest. Once on this road keep veering right, past two turns to the left. You'll know you're on the right track if the road cuts between a farmhouse on the left and a barn on the right.

Continue on Duck Lake Road, as it is now called, until you pass the shores of Horseshoe Lake and come to a 'T' intersection. Another side trip is possible here to view one of the oldest churches in the county.

The Bethel Church is immediately on the left after making a right turn at the intersection. Although the church is not used any longer, the hand hewn logs are intricately placed and the pioneer cemetery offers interesting names and places from the past.

Continuing past the church, the traveller will come to a bridge which crosses the beginning of

the White Horse Rapids. Turn left at the intersection and within a few hundred feet there is a small parkette on the left where people can enjoy a walk along the trails paralleling the rapids.

This is one of the best spots in the county for a relaxing walk in the autumn. The Ontario Wildwater Affiliation owns the area and uses it for kayak and canoeing championship matches. It is considered one of the best kayaking sites in North America.

If you can pull yourself away from the enticing rapids, a decision must be made as to what direction to follow now. A traveller can continue on from the parkette in a southerly direction until the road meets up with Highway 35 heading towards Minden or with a little back tracking the rest of Blairhampton can be enjoyed and travellers can return to Haliburton village.

If the latter is your choice, turn around, cross over the bridge and go straight past the log church and the intersection. This is Bethel Church Road and it returns to Highway 121 heading east to Haliburton.



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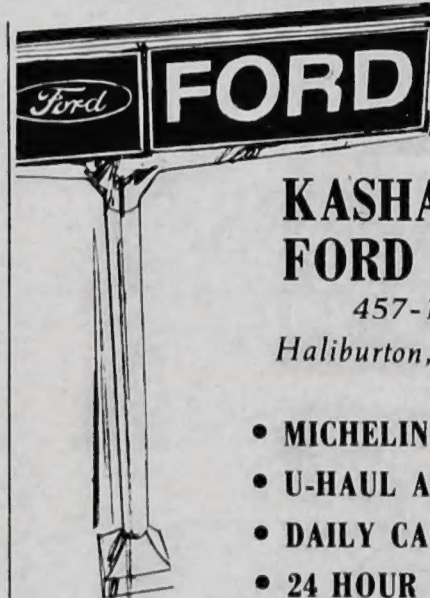
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# Buckslide: a Stanhope tradition

from page 14

station, and church, as well as the accompanying houses.

At Carnarvon, cross Highway 35 and travel approximately three miles, crossing the bridge between Boshkung and Little Boshkung Lakes, then turn right on the Kushog Lake Road. The bridge offers an expansive view of both lakes and since it is easy to find a parking place here, photographers may want to try some shots from different angles.

Once on the Kushog Lake Road, be sure to keep right at the first fork. This will take you north on the Buckslide Road. Although the school at Buckslide has been owned privately for many years, St. Stephen's church is still open for services every Sunday.

In keeping with Stanhope's tradition, the church was also built from stone and has been maintained in perfect condition. Across the road, an enormous stone house also stands, and it too remains in good condition.

The Buckslide Road ends half a mile from the house and if the traveller wishes to cut the route short at this point, omit the trip to the Hawk Lake log chute, turn right and join the route at the North Shore Road.

For those who want to take the trip to the log chute which has been restored to its original condition by the township of Stanhope, turn left onto Highway 35. At this point the highway rounds

the end of Hall's Lake and travels up a huge hill to the tiny hamlet at the top.

Travel about halfway down the hill, turning right onto the Hawk Lake Road. This road winds gently between cottages and the lake providing opportunities for pictures. Turn left at the Hawk Lake Road and follow the fast flowing Hawk River.

This route is extremely picturesque as the trees over hang it and the river burbles along beside it. The township has developed little parks along the way which are great spots for picnicing or for stopping to stretch your legs in the cool serenity of autumn.

Although the log chute cannot be seen from the road, the Trent Severn Waterway dam above it is visible and there is a turn off for cars to park on.

Pull your vehicle completely off the road and walk down into the small clearing where the chute is located. Be very careful while walking along the rocks because a slip could have serious consequences.

The chute, once used to carry logs through the narrow and rocky channel, was recently restored to preserve the history of the logging era. The huge rock embankment offers a spectacular background for pictures of the chute.

After enjoying the sound of the roaring water and being covered with its gentle spray, follow your route along the river and return to Highway 35.

At this intersection, over-night travellers can head north and travel to the townsite of Dorset.



Once there, be sure to visit Robinson's General Store which was recently named the best country store in Canada.

At Dorset, also make sure to muster your courage and climb the old fire tower to enjoy a spectacular view of the northern section of the county. Only the winding route of the highway can be seen among the glorious display of autumn colours.

From Dorset, travel north until the intersection with Highway 60. At anytime it might be wise to find accommodation for the evening before undertaking the long route through Algonquin Park, but the choice is yours.

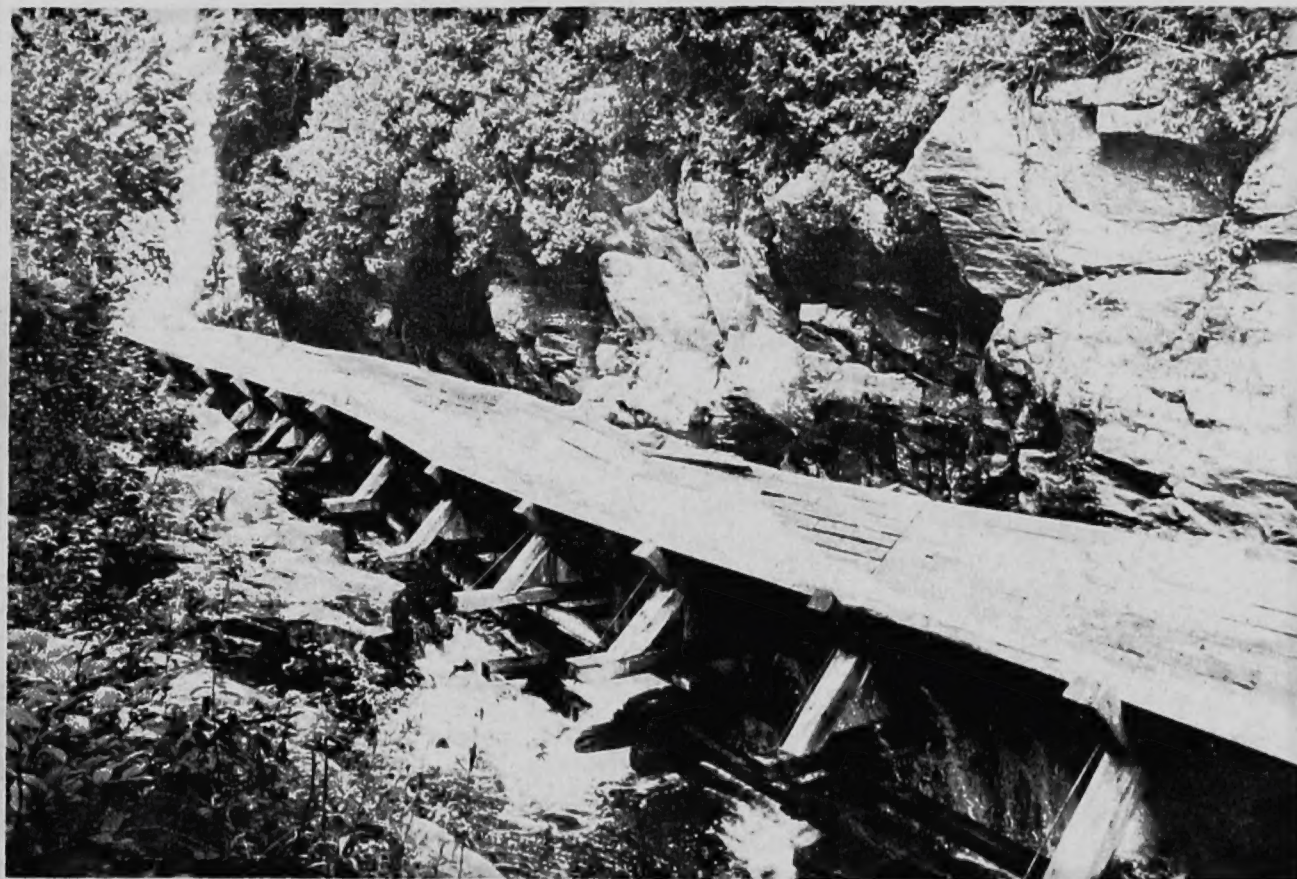
Highway 60 takes the traveller through the park outside the boundaries of Haliburton County. Once the highway begins to turn south again, take Highway 127 when it meets with Highway 60.

This highway will continue south until it heads west again back into Haliburton County. It meets highway 648 in Highland Grove and the eastern tour of the county can be joined at that point.

If you opt not to take the northern route through Algonquin Park, turn right onto Highway 35 and travel south until the North Shore Road turns left off the highway. This road is in good condition and it, too, takes the traveller to another magnificent stone building in Stanhope township.

At the community of Maple Lake, turn right over the bridge and the church stands immediately on

Cont'd. page 16



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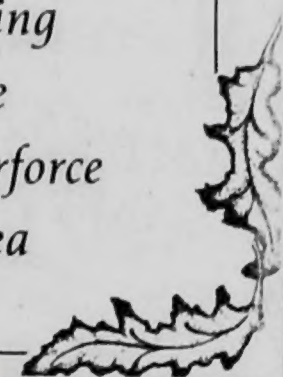
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## Scenic views plentiful

from page 15

the right. Built by architect, John Billings, the church has been painted and photographed by thousands of passers-by.

Inside the simple beauty of the wooden pews add to the charm of this quiet country church.

After viewing the church, retrace your steps across the bridge, bearing right along the shores of Maple Lake. This lake, like so many others in the county, is practically developed to its capacity, with cottages lining its shoreline.

At the end of the Maple Lake Road, turn right, travelling past the Stanhope Airport. The airport is the only public facility of its type in the county.

Pass by the airport and turn left just before crossing the bridge. This road offers many picturesque views of Green Lake.

When the road comes to an end, the optional trip to Kennisis Lake can be followed with a turn to the left. A right turn will lead the traveller through the community of West Guilford.

At the first stop sign a left turn can be made to join the Eagle Lake tour, in reverse, or a right turn and then a left onto highway 530 will lead back into Haliburton village and end another enjoyable autumn tour through the highlands.

## The knowledge colours won't last makes touring a richer experience

The tours in this supplement have meandered through a rugged landscape of ancient rock shaped by glaciation, wind and water. They have skirted sparkling lakes, risen to the top of massive hills, wound along quiet country roads sheltered by maples, pines and balsams. They have passed through sleepy hamlets and bustling villages nestled among forests ablaze with reds and oranges and golds. They have afforded travellers a chance to experience the people and places that make Haliburton County one of Ontario's most scenic destinations.

It is a memorable experience to see the Highlands decked in their autumn tapestry, an experience made richer by the knowledge that the colours will not last; that in a matter of days or weeks, the most stirring of seasons will be over. By early November the first flakes of snow will begin to cover the withered, brown leaves and the lakes, no longer shrouded in mist each morning, will start to freeze. The trees, leafless and dormant, will await blizzards that will coat their limbs in white.

Yet memories of the Highlands in autumn will linger long after the colours have gone. When the landscape is an overwhelming expanse of white, our minds will turn back to that all too brief season of colour which dazzled our eyes and quickened our senses.

There will be other autumns, and other tours to take through the Highlands.

We look forward to next year.



*We will remember 'all too brief' season*

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